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Terrific Storm Hits Ohio

GETS DEATH THREATS

Three letters threatening him with death unless he paid $10 000 have been received by Dr Ralph Waldo Wigner (above) wealthy southern California sporting impressario A plot to trap the extortionists failed (Associated Press Photo)

RIVER PROJECT HOPES DIMMED

Conservation Board Doubts Scioto Sandusky Job Will Go Through

CITES ROOSEVELT RULING

Demand All Work Be Finished by November, 1936, Seen Barring Action.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 7—David C Warner executive secretary of the state water conservation board expressed doubt today that the Scioto Sandusky conservancy district could qualify under the federal works progress program

Because of the President s ruling that federal projects must be completed by November 1936 Warner said he could see very little chance of the project being approved

Warner said he likewise saw no possibility of a proposed Hocking conservancy district being included in the federal government s works program Surveys have not yet been made there

A Hocking watershed district would provide protection and water conservation in Fairfield Hocking Perry Athens and Morgan counties

Thomas Taylor of Lancaster is chairman of the Hocking Watershed association Other members are Gordon K Bush of Athens William J Barry of New Straitsville John Lovett of Murray City and Ralph C Baker of McConnelsville

Early in June Prof C F Sherman of Ohio State university took an engineering class of 35 into the proposed district to make surveys but because of Gov Davey s veto of the $30 000 appropriation to the state water conservation board for field work the survey had to be abandoned

Warner said the students will receive no compensation for the 10 days they work They had earned about $1 200 he said

The appropriation vetoed by the governor set aside $15 000 for this year and $15 000 for next year for such work as was being done in the Hocking district

CRASH KILLS TWO MOTORISTS IN OHIO

HILLSBORO O Aug 7 — A head on collision between a coal truck and an automobile killed two men and injured two others near Vienna today

The dead were Orley Cox 53 of Willetsville and James Barns 50 of Allensburg

George Meyers about 52 of Westerville operator of a stone quarry near Vienna was removed to a local hospital in a critical condition James Woodyard 56 of Willetsville was injured

After a Jaunt in the Park . .

You ll enjoy an hour or so back at the hotel reading about things that are going on at home in Marion So phone the circulation department and have The Star forwarded to your vacation address Just tell us where and for how long to send it The e is no extra charge for this service

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FLOOD WATERS COVER EASTERN PART OF STATE

Massillon Waynesburg and Other Towns Feel Fury of Torrents

ONE DEAD TRAINS HALTED

Damage to Property in Marion and Vicinity Reported Slight

By The Associated Press

Swelled by an all night rain the swirling waters of the Tuscarawas river at Massillon and Big Sandy creek at Waynesburg forced nearly 100 families to flee today from their home

The basements of downtown stores in Massillon were flooded railroad trains were halted and an overflow from storm sewers forced the mill division of the Republic Steel Co and the Union Drawn Steel Co to shut down

Two fast Chicago to New York Pennsylvania passenger trains stalled a half mile north of Massillon and a special crew of approximately 500 men were rushed to the scene to repair the tracks so that traffic could be resumed

Flood waters covered the south eastern business section one to four feet deep extended to the heart of the downtown section today and continued to rise

Damage to stock of stores was expected to reach a high figure

A cloudburst that brought five inches of rain in 12 hours gave the city its worst flood since 1913

The overflow from Sippo creek up to the intersection of Lincoln way and Erie street the center of the downtown section Ten blocks were inundated Boats were rowed through business streets

So fast did the water rise that

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Rain and Electric Storm Hits Marion

Terrific rains late yesterday and today which brought flood damage in some sections of the state and the death of one person paralyzed traffic on several main highways and washed out a mile of railroad track near Massillon did no extensive damage in Marion and vicinity a check this morning showed Minor damage from the electrical storm which accompanied this morning s rain was reported by residents of Marion and vicinity and electric and telephone services were temporarily disrupted in some sections

The 53 of an inch of rain which fell flooded basements in all sections of the city according to Service Director C K Mercer Calls were received from homes on Bellefontaine and Cheney avenue Franklin avenue Reed avenue and Columbia street between State and High streets

To Repair Damage Today

The C D & M Electric Co reported that by early afternoon it was hoped all repair work on poles on which the fuses had been knocked out by lightning would be completed in Marion and the surrounding country Lightning and rain caused cable trouble for linesmen of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co and several telephones were out of order this morning in Marion Richwood Merral and Green Camp officials said The damage will be repaired by Thursday morning at the latest they said

A chimney at the Louis Rinnert

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JURY COMMISSION CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Miss Louise Cunningham Is Named by Court To Succeed L A Axe Resigned.

Miss Louise Cunningham of 707 Mt Vernon avenue for more than 40 years a teacher in Marion public schools prior to her retirement a year ago was appointed a member of the jury commission yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young

In making the appointment Judge Young announced that L A Axe who has served on the commission since it was created by law in 1931 resigned His resignation and Miss Cunningham s appointment will become effective Sept 1

Miss Cunningham succeeds Mr Axe as the Democratic member of the bi partisan commission T P Allen is the Republican member

The jury commission members who serve at the pleasure of the court fill the jury wheel once a year at the order of the court selecting names of prospective jurors from the list of registered voters at the county board of elections They also draw juries on order of the court Their salaries

Nazis Act To Halt Jews Now Pouring Into Berlin

Refugees From Small Towns Told To Stay Out of Capital.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Aug 7—An official Nazi announcement proclaimed today that further measures would be taken to halt a stream of undesirable elements especially Jews pouring into Berlin for refuge

The announcement said the measures already have been drawn up by Count Wolf Hendrik von Helldorf head of the Berlin police and Julius Lippert Nazi commissioner for Berlin to stem the migration from the provinces — greater than ever before

No indication was given as to the precise nature of the steps to be taken

Seek City Protection

Driven from small towns by the Nazi anti Semitic campaign the refugees seek protection in the city

Despite a warning issued last week the flow apparently persisted in such proportions that city officials have decided to act The propaganda office and the municipal press united July 31 in declaring The most urgent warning is addressed to non Aryans against coming to Berlin

The manifesto set forth that as this influx is entirely undesirable and contrary to the reichs government s measures incoming needy Jews and their families would receive health care but no other public relief and would be sent from the city as soon as possible

Count on Brown Shirts

Brown shirted storm troopers apparently were counted on to play a major part in the renewed drive on state enemies

Once powerful then under a cloud and weakened after the 1934 blood purge the storm troops recently have become more and more in evidence

The newspaper De Angriff said the storm troop has jumped into the fight against Jews political Catholicism and reactionaries

Hans Binkel dictator of non Aryan art announced that American and other foreign motion pictures written acted and produced

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FAST DIAMOND SEEN FOR DEDICATION GAME

Probable Lineup Announced for Softball Feature Tonight at Lincoln Park

An opportunity of seeing one of the best softball teams in Central Ohio cross bats with a squad of outstanding players selected from Marion s leading clubs will be given fans tonight in the dedication game under the lights at Lincoln park

Climaxing a brief program formally dedicating the new lighting system and seating addition installed at the North Side park early this summer will be the game with the Ashland Candy Shop team at 9 o clock Ceremonies including brief talks and music by the Edgar Grotto band will start at 8 30

Promise of fair weather tonight by official forecasts is expected to bring one of the largest night crowds on record to the Lincoln park diamond Unless further rain falls today players will have a fast diamond on which to stage the classic

Probable lineups

Ashland		Ail Marion	
Arnold ss		Walt Paldauf 2b	
Carr 2b		Van Scoy lf	
Eichinger lf		Cram 1b	
H Baughman 1b		McAninch ss	
W Baughman rf		Gallant c	
Winebrenner p		Marshall 3b	
Williams c		Neimeyer rf	
Mundorf cf		Carls cf	
Plank 3b		Penry cf	
Gardner rf		Schwaderer p	

Umpires—Rice Williams Curtis Wiley

Car Driven by Local Man Hits Couple in Road

Argument in Middle of High way Sends Athens Pair to Delaware Hospital

An Athens O woman who chore the office of the Marion Delaware road for an argument with her husband over a dog is in Jane Case hospital in Delaware in a critical condition as a result of an accident last night at 7 45 in which a Marion man was involved

Mrs Ethel Cochner 40 suffered a fractured skull and her husband a dislocated shoulder and possible internal injuries when a car driven by Lester C Perry 37 of 123 Thompson street struck them as they were walking down the middle of Route 4 striking violently Patrolman Zimmerman of Delaware said Mr Perry was unable to avoid them and he was released after questioning

The accident occurred four miles north of Delaware Mr Berry a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad hostler who was enroute to Columbus with Mrs Nora Campbell of Marion and Harry Sheeley of Toledo to attend a railroad brotherhood meeting said he was driving about 40 miles an hour when he rounded a curve in the road and saw the couple He said he had slowed down to about 15 miles an hour when he struck them and that he stopped within a few feet

Delaware police informed the Associated Press that the couple had alighted from a car headed south owned by Charles Corherille of Columbus Mrs Gardner s sister Dorothy Morris of Columbus also was a passenger

The argument over the dog started in the automobile and Mrs Gardner stopped the car and got out Her husband followed her and the two started walking south Delaware police reported

Mr Perry said he was in communication this morning with the Delaware hospital and was told that Mrs Gardner had regained consciousness He expected to go to the hospital this afternoon he said

LARUE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB OUTING DRAWS BIG CROWD

More Than 700 Persons Attend Annual Affair, State Conservation Officials Speak on Work of Department

Between 700 and 800 persons attended the second annual outing of the LaRue Sportsmen s club held yesterday afternoon and last night on the C T Guthery farm south east of LaRue

Program for the day was featured last night by talks of three men from the state division of conservation Lawrence Wooddell, conservation commissioner was unable to keep his appointment to speak at the outing having been called to Washington in the interests of conservation works projects in Ohio

Many Marion residents including a majority of county officials attending the outing late in the afternoon began at noon yesterday and continued until after midnight this morning The grounds located on the banks of Rush creek where the club a year ago built a dam were lighted and a public address system was used in presenting the program

List of Speakers

Representatives of the state division of conservation who spoke are H J Pfeiffer of Kenton one of eight members of the state conservation council and president of the League of Ohio Sportsmen R P Johnston secretary to Conservation Commissioner Wooddell, and J W Stuber chief of the bureau of

WON'T KEEP HUBBY

Mrs Martha Tatalovich (above) 44 was sentenced to 30 days in jail at Belleville Ill because she alleg dly failed to support her former husband Milan I Tatalovich who invoked the Illinois pauper relief law (Associated Press Photo)

IL DUCE CALLS MORE OFFICERS FOR WAR DUTY

Military Leaders at Home and Abroad Summoned as Populace Cheers

STAGE DEMONSTRATIONS

Classes From 1909 to 1914 Who Have Not Finished Training Will Resume

By The Associated Press

ROME Aug 7—The war department summoned more potential officers from home and abroad today as the populace aroused anew by Premier Mussolini s order to start rotating three new divisions acclaimed his Ethiopian policy

All prospective officers of the classes from 1909 to 1914 (men born in those years) who have not completed officers training were ordered by the war department to resume it by Nov 1 They will complete the training in next May 15

The order also applied to just aloned officers under 30 who still aspire to continuation military service as well as officers who have left the service because of foreign residence

Demonstations Staged

The popular excitement was reflected in turbulent demonstrations at San Remo and Asti in Piedmont as lots for the two newly constituted divisions of regulars and Milan and surrounding communities from which the recruits will be drawn

The populace swarmed into the streets singing fascist hymns cheering and waving banners and placards acclaiming Il Duce

The press alternated in heaping praise on the unwavering determination of Italy and flinging defiant phrases at Great Britain and the League of Nations

Il Lavoro Di Roma said that a calm survey undoubtedly would disclose that British policy in the last few weeks had great weight on the scales of events—but not precisely to make them overflow on the side of peace

Informed circles regarded it as significant that the two new divisions of regulars were being drawn from north Italy close to the French border

Show French Friendship

The said this fact served to recall recent conversations between Gen Maurice Gamelin chief of the French army general staff and Gen Badoglio recently in command of the Italian armies and to demonstrate growing friendship between France and Italy

The order recalling potential officers was considered another step in the general program to provide Italy with the million men it has decided are necessary to meet any contingency

It was announced that Premier Mussolini had received a telegram from the former Ambassador association of Italians reporting that Italian combatants of New York in extraordinary assembly affirmed in forthrightable adherence to your excellency and readiness to give blood for the triumph of the imprescriptible right of the Italian nation

AUG. 17 ADJOURNMENT SOUGHT BY LEADERS

Senate Democrats Speed Action on New Tax Bill To Bring Adjournment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 7—Senate Democratic leaders strove today to shape the new tax bill for passage within a week and if possible adjourn congress by Aug 17

Sen McNary of Oregon Republican leader expressed the opinion that adjournment by Aug 17 was likely declaring there would be a general disposition by senators in his party to expedite the tax bill

Howe er Sen Borah Republican of Idaho on hearing of the Democratic leaders decision to seek to outlaw riders such as the soldiers bonus and the Frazier Lemke farm refinancing bill when the tax measure comes before the senate indicated a belief that Democratic leaders would not succeed in preventing debate on these issues

Believe Date Too Early

Some legislators said they believed Aug 17 was too early to hope for adjournment They pointed to major administration bills still locked in senate house conference

On the other hand the tax bill generally has been considered the key to adjournment

With the idea of preventing that bill from becoming the battle ground for a new attempt for immediate payment of the soldiers bonus the Democratic leaders decided yesterday to permit an early vote next January on the bonus

The senate finance committee continued hearings on the tax bill today calling Robert H Jackson general counsel for the internal revenue bureau back again to outline reasons for graduating levies on corporation income

The general expectation was that the bill would be reported to the senate the first of next week

SUES INDIANS' STAR

Allegation that he broke his promise to marry her caused her emotional shock and physical anguish Miss Minnie Bahr of Cleveland filed a $100 000 breach of promise suit against Joe Vosmik Cleveland outfielder and leading hitter in the American league Miss Bahr is 28 and works at a steel company Story on Page 12

WORKERS PUSH BUILDING DRIVE

Campaign Group Distributes Literature, Meeting in Courtroom Tonight

STATEMENT ISSUED TODAY

Publicity Committee Emphasizes Benefits of Possession of Auditorium.

The campaign of Marion civic organizations to acquaint Marion residents with details of the proposed city hall and municipal auditorium bond issue to be submitted to voters next Tuesday moved forward with intensified vigor today with workers distributing literature throughout the city

All workers are scheduled to meet tonight at 7 30 o clock in the common pleas courtroom to obtain additional material for their campaign and hear talks

The workers are urging Marion residents to vote yes on a proposed $200 750 bond issue to pay the city s share of a proposed city building and auditorium to cost $400 000 The remainder is sought from the PWA

Statement Issued

As the city wide rally got into full swing today the publicity committee of the civic organizations through Earl Buhlman chairman issued a statement giving further details about the bond issue proposal

The statement follows

Next Tuesday the voters of Marion will decide in favor of or against the bond issue for the proposed city building and municipal auditorium In making this decision many different angles will present themselves Roughly they may be classified under three headings

First—The benefits Marion will receive from the actual construction of this improvement

Second—The benefits Marion will receive from the possession of this building in the future

Third—The relationship existing between the benefits and the cost

It goes without saying that the building craftsmen of Marion have not had a normal period of employment for the last five or more years Prior to this time they were geared up to the demands of a healthy building era New houses and new business sites were being erected in all parts of the city Marion was prosperous and was building for the future Room still exists for this class of work without overdoing the demand by reason of the fact that Marion is not overbuilt Marion is not a bricked up town as a whole or in any section We are using all of our better class of structures and could use more

Employment Help Cited

On this project it is estimated that labor could be put to work for a total of 18 500 eight hour man days That would put $100 000 to $125 000 in circulation in Mar on

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Realty Board Backs Building Bond Issue

The Marion Real Estate board indorsed the proposed bond issue for the construction of a new municipal building and a sewer construction project at its semi monthly meeting at Hotel Harding yesterday noon W T Jones is president of the board

Following the business meeting the board adjourned to the ball room to join the Rotary club and hear a talk by Preston B Daley field representative of the Columbus office of the federal housing

MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER DENIES GUILT

Jesse Yoder Makes Deathbed Statement Naming Spagnani As Assailant

QUARREL OVER 10 CENTS

Dying Man Says Shot Fired During Tussle for Possession of Gun

Jesse Yoder 37 of 731 Creston avenue died last night in City hospital of a gunshot wound received Sunday following a quarrel in a penny ante poker game over 10 cents

Dominic Spagnani 47 of 806 Bond avenue this morning was charged with first degree murder in connection with Yoder s death Arraigned in municipal court he pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury without bond by L L W Winn representing him at the arraignment this morning

In a death bed conversation with Night Police Capt Otis DeWees Yoder asserted that Spagnani threatened him and that the shooting occurred in a struggle when he attempted to take the gun from Spagnani Yoder denied a report that he was taken in an automobile from the Spagnani residence to the home of his former wife Mrs Hart Simpson at 730 Creston avenue He said he walked the distance which is estimated to be more than 700 feet and that he fell several times before reaching the porch where he collapsed

Bullet Enters Body

The bullet went through Yoder s left chest near the heart and lodged in a wall in the dining room according to Paul D Michel prosecuting attorney who with Police Prosecutor Z L Davis assisted Coroner Wolfe in the investigation of the shooting

The immediate cause of Yoder s death last night at 9 45 was gunshot wound and peritonitis which set in as a result of the wound his physician said today A post mortem was being conducted today at the Uhler funeral home in Morral by Dr M F Authelet county coroner assisted by Dr Lloyd Yeager

Yoder Wounded Sunday

According to Police Yoder was shot early Sunday morning at the Spagnani home during a quarrel over 10 cents in a poker game between the dead man Spagnani and another man The third person in the game and another man who had been watching the players both of whom police declined to name left authorities they fled from the house when Spagnani pulled a gun and threatened Yoder Authorities have obtained statements from both witnesses and also from Yoder they said

Spagnani was arrested at his home about three after Yoder was admitted to the City hospital and told police who shot him Spagnani at first denied any knowledge of the shooting and the raid squad police said but confessed Monday when he was taken to the hospital to face the dying man He termed the shooting unintentional

Police Find Discharged Gun

A search of the Spagnani residence after the arrest revealed a 32 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver with one shell fired hidden in an abandoned liquor cache under the floorboards in an upstairs room and bloodstained clothing Spagnani was wearing Police Chief Maclean said Three and one half gallons of illegal liquor also were found on the premises the chief said

After he was shot Yoder staggered from the Spagnani home to the residence of his former wife Mrs Simpson where he collapsed on the front porch calling for help

Whether a special session of the grand jury will be called to consider the charge against Spagnani had not been determined today, although authorities are of the opinion that the case will be held for the September term jury

Spagnani is well known to police Chief Maclean said His last arrest was last November when he was

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Political Fiddler

By Will Rogers Special

SEATTLE Aug 7—Seattle is a real city and of the main line New York in miniature bound for China Japan Los Angeles seven hours by plane Spokane Minneapolis and Chicago by plane 60 lakes in 60 minutes drive by car from City Hall Saw the world s greatest bombing plane being finished If we don t want it Abyssinia does Also have here only streamlined ferry boat

You know the money Mr Roosevelt is going to make with holes in it worth a fifth of a cent Well this state has already got it It s called tokens

The lieutenant governor of the state is a fiddle player The only politician in America with a legitimate profession

Yours

Will Rogers.

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PAROLE BOARD RAPPED AGAIN

Arrest of Five Released From Prison Brings Protest From Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 7—The arrest of five paroled Ohio prisoners in two holdups here within 30 hours precipitated an attack today on the state's parole system

The attack came from Miss Eleanor Marie Fisch executive director of the Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice in the form of an assertion that the entire parole system of Ohio requires reconstruction and most of it destruction"

Three of the paroled prisoners were in the Monday afternoon battle with police in which Carl Palange 45 an innocent bystander was shot The other gunman was captured last night shortly after Jerome C Barr 32 had been robbed of his auto of its gas and $4

Detectives Charles Rhoe and Howard F Durbin who made last night's arrest said one of the men admitted the holdup and confessed they were on their way to rob a bank when they were arrested Police said Barr was paroled from the Mansfield reformatory a year ago and Albert Berry 25 Toledo said Berry was carrying a revolver

Police records show Berry was paroled from the Mansfield reformatory a year ago and Albert Berry three years ago on an Akron conviction for robbery

Police officials said the other three prisoners would be charged with robbery They are Harry J Berry 24 Hyman Schaerman 20 and Philip Gerson 24

Philip Schaerman and Everson like the other two had been paroled from the reformatory

Commenting on the Miss Fisch recommended the present state board of pardons for all parole officers citizens from every section of the state

U S WILL CONDUCT CIVIL SERVICE TEST

Open competitive examinations for several positions in government service will be held by the United States civil service commission it was announced today by A C Fletcher local secretary of the board of examiners The tests will be for the following positions

Chief expert ex examiner at Pittsburgh salary $5600 assistant medical director in the Indian service salary $5600 engineering draftsmen salary $1440 to $2300 and principal horticulturist in charge of plant industry department of agriculture salary $5600

Information regarding the examinations may be obtained from Mr Fletcher at the Marion post office

Applications for taking the examinations for chemist and medical director must be in Washington D C by Aug 20 the deadline for taking the test for engineering draftsman is Aug 19 and for the position in the department of agriculture Aug 16 Mr Fletcher stated

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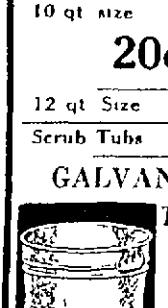

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Talent wanted for Amateur Hour contest Aug 15 First prize $10 second prize $5 third prize $2 50 Call R Smith Prospect Ohio Hickory 21

FAILS PARK CHARGE

Leon Bumar 4 of 905 Cherry street was arrested at 9:05 last night by Park Patrolman Glen Fess The arrest was made on Poplar pike after Bumar ran through a red traffic light police said He was fined $1 for it pending his appearance in municipal court this afternoon

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives friends and neighbors Rev Luther Spieverman Father Summe and The Marion Steam Shovel Co for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father

Mrs Lawrence McLaughlin and family

Kirpa Daughters Garden party Friday 8 P M at Mrs Oscar Fischs Harding Highway E Get tickets from circle members or at party

PIGS WILL BE ROAST

A meeting Aug 12 with Audrey Williams will be a Roast Pig a wiener roast at Brush Pike grove It was decided at a meeting of the Flying Scots 4 H club of Grand Prairie yesterday afternoon with Delmar and Melvin Fiffe Carmack leader the members were picked by the club leader Alaine was a guest Refreshments were served by the hostess and their mother Mrs F B Fiffe

Vosmik To Get Notice of Balm Suit at Diamond

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 7—A $10 000 heart balm suit against Joe Vosmik star outfielder of the Cleveland Indians supplied an extra item for the baseball program at League park today

Attorney Benjamin Sacharow whose client Miss Minna Baltzman Vosmik refused to keep a promise to marry her planned to serve the player with a notice to appear for questioning just before the first game of a double header with Chicago

Miss Baltzman stenographer asserted in the suit filed yesterday that as a result of the refusal she had suffered physical and mental humiliation disgrace and distress

Sacharow said the girl made several trips with Vosmik during the last year accompanied on one occasion by Earl Averill another of the Indians stars and Mrs Averill

BOARD MEETING CALLED

A meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army will be held Thursday in the private dining room at Hotel Marion It was announced today by C A Zechman chairman The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Sandwiches Ice Cream Cake Wednesday evening Aug 7 St Joseph Church LaPue Ohio Everybody invited

PETITIONS FROM SCHOOL

Miss Marilyn Meeks of 240 South Prospect street has returned from Bellout where she attended a two day session of the Dancing Masters of America normal school

Johnson and Sulzer session S C da, Aug 11 at McKinley Park

ACCEPTED AT WESTERN

Miss Isabelle Savage daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Savage of four miles northeast of Agosta has been accepted as a member of the class of 1939 at Western college at Oxford O Miss Savage graduated from the Agosta High school in 1935

C Dudley Williams for Mayor

JOINT PICNIC ARRANGED

The Ladies Aid society and Women's Missionary association of the First United Brethren church will hold a joint picnic meeting Thursday at 6:30 p m at McKinley park A business session in the afternoon will be followed by a picnic supper at 6:30 for members and their families and friends

OHIO CONSTITUTION CHANGES DOOMED

Petition Sponsors Unable To Get Needed Names

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 7—With a deadline for filing petitions tonight indications were that none of the three proposed constitutional amendments on taxation would be on the November ballot

Sponsors of the petitions apparently failed to obtain the 210 000 signatures necessary to file the petitions with Secretary of State Myers All must be in by 6:30 p m

Proponents of the Ohio Association for Tax Reduction lost out when its secretary Oliver W Gillette 34 was charged with copying unauthorized names on petitions

Amendments sponsored by Senator Jarvis C Harrison and Congressman Martin L Sweeney appeared doomed because of insufficient signatures

Provisions of the various amendments provided for a vote on prohibition of a sales tax making exemptions in the sales tax restoring the 15 mill limitation taxing chain stores placing a standard price on auto license tags exempting improvements on real estate from taxation

SALES TAX SHOWS ANOTHER SLUMP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 7—Sales tax collections in Ohio showed another slump last week

A summer lull in buying reported by many merchants served as a possible explanation for receipts of $82" 120 91—the weekly average is $925 021 reported by State Treasurer Harry S Day

However R P Barthalow chief of the sales tax division said he expected collections to return to normal this week

GROUPS HEAR TALK BY MARION WOMAN

Mrs S L Surface of Marion avenue president of the Marion presbyterial was a guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Missionary societies of the Marseilles and Upper Sandusky Presbyterian churches last night at the home of Mrs Allen Carey of Upper Sandusky A picnic supper was served on the lawn Mrs Surface gave a talk on the biennial convention held the last of May and the first of June at Asheville Penn

Others from Marion in attendance at the meeting were Mrs Marshall McKinstry Mrs O V Roby and Miss Anna Dennis

PREPARE FOR STATE MEETING

Arrangements were made to send Mrs Naomi McCluskey deputy and Mrs Gertrude Miller representative to a state council meeting Aug 19 21 in Cincinnati when Paramount Council No 3" Daughters of America met last night in the Junior Order hall Draping of the charter for the late Mrs Anna Leith was in charge of Mrs McCluskey Mrs Daisy Hollenbach read resolutions on her death

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to Jesse Dickinson 23 laborer of 153 Jefferson street and Helen McGraw of 311 Faye street

CELEBRATE REQUIEM MASS

The requiem mass for Mrs Catherine English of 172 West Columbia street who died Sunday afternoon was celebrated today at 9 a m at St Mary Catholic church Burial was made in the St Mary cemetery

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"SAMPLE" BALLOT OMITS THREE NAMES

Contests for Three Council Seats Ignored by Party Executive Committee

It was erroneously stated in an article in The Star of the Star that there were contests in the August primary on the Democratic ticket only for offices of mayor and councilman at large These also are contests for the third and fourth councilmen

The errors were made in connection with mention of a sample ballot issued by the county Democratic committee and Dr F J Altmaier chairman These list official candidates for mayor and councilman at large with marks in front of candidates named by the committee In filling the candidates for ward councilmen the committee used the name of only one candidate in each ward although there are contests in two wards

In the Second ward the committee listed the name of W M Eaton on this Charles B Davis of 296 Lee street In the Third ward name of Max L Graham of 563 Davids street was listed by the committee omitting the name of M Basil Williams of 618 Sugar

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ARRANGE FAMILY PICNIC

A picnic for members of Mrs Sarah class of Calvary Evangelical church will be held Thursday night at the Woodland park Each one is asked to bring a basket lunch

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

George Mackey was appointed on a bond Thursday night by Judge Cahoon to act as the Workhouse gate keeper

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COAL BILL CHANGED TO SPEED PASSAGE

More Than Score of Amendments Designed To Strengthen Constitutionality.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Sweeping proposed changes in the Guffey coal bill were made public today in what was seen as an effort to stimulate a public reaction that would force the measure out of the house ways and means committee.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina, gave to some newspapermen a copy of a "confidential committee print" embodying more than a score of amendments designed to strengthen the bill constitutionally and meet objections that it would discriminate against some coal producing districts.

The basic idea, however, remained the same. The bill still would set up a national bituminous coal commission with the authority to administer a code of fair competition for the soft coal industry.

The major changes included:

Elimination of the section for bidding the interstate commerce commission to issue certificates of convenience and necessity for operation of railroads to bituminous mines without prior approval by the bituminous coal commission;

Establishment of a consumers' counsel to safeguard the interests of consumers;

Addition of provisions for hearings to determine whether the method of fixing prices was working to the detriment of any coal producing district;

Reduction from 9 to 5 in the number of commission members, and the addition of a stipulation that none shall have any outside connection;

Reduction from 25 to 15 per cent in the amount of the tax assessed against miner operators;

Reduction from 80 to 90 per cent in the amount of credit allowed the producers who abide by the code.

TERRIFIC STORM HITS OHIO; FLOODS RESULT

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many merchants were unable to carry their stocks from flooded basements.

Police Helped In Rescues

Citizen volunteers joined police and firemen to rescue Musallon families from their homes during the night. A hook and ladder company used boats to transport scores of persons from the second floors of their dwellings where they had taken refuge.

Lightning struck and killed Oren Wilcox, 45, a farmer, near Wellington.

At Columbus the state highway department announced at 8:40 a. m. that almost every highway in Muskingum, Coshocton and Guernsey counties was under water from terrific rainfalls.

The department said only one highway was open in Guernsey and Coshocton, and only two highways in Muskingum.

The Muskingum river, at Marietta, already bank-high, began to rise early today at the rate of .3 of a foot an hour, causing rivermen to fear a flood as vast as the 1913 inundation. The stream, where it empties into the Ohio river, stood at 10 feet at 8 a. m.

Near Flood Stage

At Zanesville, the river reached 17.5 feet at 8 a. m., the flood stage there is 22½ feet. Lowlands in that area were flooded.

Streets at Coshocton, Cambridge and the upper valley were under 3½ feet of water.

Tributaries of the Muskingum were out of their banks.

Over 30 Waynesburg homes were in the path of the water from Big Sandy creek. Basements were filled. A few were feared inundated. Three feet of water covered the Magnolia-Canton highway.

Mayor H. K. Bowles of Waynesburg said families watched apprehensively the continued rise, prepared to abandon their dwellings if necessary. Work was halted at a Waynesburg coal mine because several feet of water covered highways leading to the location.

Eight hundred persons, attending an interdenominational camp meeting, were marooned at Hallow Rock camp, near East Liverpool, by the waters of Yellow creek.

Searchers sought Miss Marjory McIntosh, 53, who wandered away when the flood waters of a creek struck homes in Irondale village, 20 miles west of East Liverpool. Fear was felt for her safety.

A boat boat owned by the General Contracting Co. of Pittsburgh sank in Bever creek where it had been dredging.

Home Swept Away

The home of Clarence Gatchel was swept from its foundation in East Liverpool. At least a score of other homes were in the path of overflow waters three feet deep.

At nearby Salineville, 25 houses were flooded.

A section of the East Liverpool-Youngstown road was undermined. Serious damage was caused by slides on highways between East Liverpool and Wellsville and between East Liverpool and Midland, Pa.

Rainfall of 2.35 inches fell in the Dover area, swelling the Tuscarawas river to 7 feet. It continued to rise today.

Railroad washouts were reported near New Philadelphia, tracks were flooded at Dundee, telephone service was disrupted throughout the territory.

The lowlands in the vicinity of Dover dam and Beach City dam of the Muskingum watershed district were flooded, halting all work on the projects.

Newcomerstown Isolated

Newcomerstown was isolated from the outside world when high water ripped out telephone lines.

Lightning struck a cattle barn at the Tuscarawas county children's home, causing a fire which destroyed the structures and its contents.

Apple Creek at Wooster flooded the Harry Gruber home, forcing occupants to flee and causing widespread crop damage. Water covered the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near Jeromeville. Trains were detoured over the Big Four route from Crestline east.

Widespread property damage throughout the flooded area was caused by lightning and high winds which accompanied the rain storm.

The downpour measured 2.6 inches in eight hours at Marietta.

Floods struck parts of Richland, Ashland and Holmes counties, when streams left their banks under the pressure of heavy rains.

Damage Runs High

Some sections reported thousands of dollars damage to corn crops, bridges were washed out and highways inundated, causing suspension of traffic.

The rain-fall late last night and early today measured 3.6 inches.

At Lucas, in Richland county, Blackfork creek became a raging torrent, one quarter of a mile wide at some points. Corn crops were washed away. One hundred feet of the Pennsylvania railroad right-of-way was blocked by flood debris, and wrecking crews were called out.

At Perrysville, in Ashland county, farmers reported many sheep drowned.

State highway No. 39 was under water at Melco, southeast of Lucas. A bridge was flooded in that region.

A terrific rain storm accompanied by high wind and lightning, struck the Columbus district causing considerable property damage.

Within three hours, starting at 5 a. m., an inch and a half of rain fell, and weather observers reported the total fall including one heavy shower late last night, was two inches. At its peak, the storm was accompanied by a 35-mile-an-hour wind.

RAIN AND ELECTRIC STORM HITS MARION

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home at 310 Summit street was torn off when struck by lightning, and a home at Owens Station was similarly damaged, it was reported.

S. L. Anderson, county agent, said this morning he had heard no reports of crop damage from Marion county farmers. He also said he had not heard from any farmer that Marion county wheat is "sprouting" in the shock although he said he had heard "wild talk" on the streets.

More rain in Marion bound according to a report from the United States weather bureau. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler preceded by rain is the prediction for tonight. Thursday fair.

The temperature yesterday reached 88, one degree higher than the 87 maximum of a year ago. Dr. E. H. Baffenberger, weather observer, reported. Low temperature was 65 as compared with a low of 70 recorded a year ago.

Gallon Hard Hit

The storm at Galion was the most severe of the season. Lightning and thunder continued during the night and the most severe electrical storm hit the city about 4 a. m. No damage was reported.

One of the worst electrical storms in several years hit Crawford county last night. A total of 2.18 inches of rain fell.

Twenty-five telephone lines were put out of order.

The pounding rain caused considerable damage to crops and flooded streets and cellars.

The following weather station reported on rainfall: Bucyrus, 2.10; LaRue, 1.46; Tiffin, 3.23; Upper Sandusky, 1.02.

NAZIS ACT TO BAR JEWS FROM BERLIN

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by Jews, would still be accepted by Nazis.

"It is a question of eliminating Jewish influences from our cultural life," he said, "yet this is purely an internal affair which in no case should be connected to the international film business.

"We will run films of various nationalities when they are not harmful to the people.

Must List Jews

"When there are Jew producers, actors, authors et cetera, this must be openly and honorably stated. That is not our problem and we do not want to look into the Aryanism of those who make foreign films.

"But what we demand is honorability. No one needs hide behind a dummy to get his film into Germany."

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, previously had asked Nazi party members not to protest against Jewish foreign films because "it is necessary to admit these films in order to sell ours abroad."

An indication that importance was placed on Goebbels' fiery address to an Essen demonstration Sunday against all "state enemies" came from the fact that the speech was reproduced on phonograph records to be played today and tomorrow over nine radio stations.

The speeches of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler seldom have been given such fanfare.

CITY BRIEFS

Move to Shelby—Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Weston who formerly resided at 346 East Farming street, have moved to Shelby where they are making their home at 244 West Main street. Mr. Weston is employed at Shelby.

FINE ON WORK DAYS

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA—An odd jail sentence is being served by a Cedar county prisoner, arrested on an intoxication charge. When good weather prevents the man, a bricklayer by trade, is allowed freedom to pursue his duties. At night, on Sundays and during bad weather he is confined to his cell.

All the camping equipment needed by Ohio tourists can be carried in a car in a California inventor's folding framework, which is covered with canvas that can be used as a tent.

COUNTY WINS FIGHT OVER AID FOR AGED

Bricker Rules Commissioners and Not State Director Have Appointive Power.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7—Attorney General John W. Bricker ruled today that county commissioners have the sole power to appoint investigators, clerks and other old age pension administrative employes.

In an opinion to the prosecuting attorney of Lawrence county, Bricker held that the commissioners' selections must be made from civil service eligibility lists and are subject to approval by the state director. He told the prosecutor that the state director has no authority to make the appointments.

Under the attorney general's ruling, if the county commissioners select an employe from the civil service list of three eligibles, and the state director refuses to approve the appointment, the commissioners must select another from the same eligible list.

If this selection also is disapproved by the state director, the third and last of the eligible list must be named by the commissioners and the state director must approve.

Meanwhile, troubles mounted today for Henry J. Berrodin, chief of Ohio's old age pension system.

Faced with a possible court fight in Elyria as the result of a controversy over administrative policies, Berrodin heard new rumblings of discontent coming from Canton and Youngstown.

Meanwhile Gov. Davey indicated he would call the legislature into special session early in September to consider a permanent program to finance pensions after this month.

Unless the legislature acts speedily, payments may have to be curtailed, Berrodin has said.

The wave of revolt sweeping the pension system for a week, took a new twist when Oscar Dunn, Lorain county commissioner, threatened to take the controversy into court.

If Berrodin refuses to approve appointments "for other than just cause," Dunn said, the commission, acting as the county pension board, would seek mandamus proceedings to force approval.

Henry W. Coughlin, representative of Berrodin, earlier informed the commissioners they would be removed as the Lorain county board if they failed to cooperate with the state division.

Russell F. Riggan of Canton, former Stark county administrator, protested that although he received the highest grade in competitive examinations, J. M. McGinity, who was lowest, obtained the position.

A letter from Berrodin resulted in the dismissal of five of eight employes of the Mahoning county pension office.

Rep. W. H. Whetro, Democrat of Lawrence, chairman of a house committee investigating the pension system, said that it may discuss charges that Berrodin was "playing politics" in making appointments.

The group, which is empowered only to study how pension money is distributed, moved on to Cincinnati today after conducting hearings in Portsmouth.

700 ATTEND OUTING OF SPORTSMEN CLUB

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education of the conservation division.

Musical entertainment, an archery battle net, and other recreation were provided at other times during the outing. Eight hundred pounds of beef, pork and mutton, cooked in an underground pit, were used in making sandwiches and 2,000 roasting ears were served.

Mr. Pfeiffer, in his talk to sportsmen and their guests, asserted Ohio's conservation program, freed from politics, is making rapid forward strides under direction of Commissioner Wooddell. Only when unhampered by political influence can the division carry the program it feels is best suited to Ohio's needs, he said.

Mr. Stuber said observations of the conservation division throughout Ohio indicate that the fall hunting season will be one of the best in "many years."

An unusually large number of pheasants and Hungarian partridges have been hatched in the wild and on Ohio farms; the rabbit crop is better than at any time in five years, he said. This is due, he added, to favorable conditions for game. Unusually heavy cover such as alfalfa, hay and other grains provided excellent natural conditions favorable to propagation in the wild of all forms of wild game found in Ohio.

Squirrels Plentiful

Squirrels, he said, are plentiful, especially in southern and eastern Ohio where gray squirrels abound. Fox squirrels in central and northern Ohio are reported by game protectors to be plentiful, he said.

In addition to pheasants propagated in the wild, the division of conservation has at least 25,000 pheasants raised on game farms at Urbana and Wellington. Also, the division has raised approximately 1,500 raccoon from the Milan ranch and these have been released in various parts of the state.

He quoted the chief of the bureau of fish propagation as reporting that there will be a heavy output of bass and other game fish from the various fish farms for restocking lakes and streams.

The conservation division, he said, estimates that Ohio has 500,000 hunters and 1,000,000 fishermen who spend between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000 annually. He explained the general public does not realize the extent in which Ohioans turn to hunting and fishing as a means of recreation. He added that at a meeting last year of the President's special commission on wild life resources in Washington, it was pointed out by Senator Harry Hayes that hunters and fishermen of the United States spend with business men of the nation $600,000,000 a year. This includes travel, hotel, food, camping equipment, guns, fishing tackle, boat rental, guide service, dogs and other incidental expenses.

The state conservation division, he emphasized, is self-supporting through the proceeds of hunting and fishing license sales.

Favors Reservoir Development

Mr. Johnston explained the reason for Mr. Wooddell's inability to attend the outing. He said the commissioner, in Washington, would favor a program of small dam and reservoir development in Ohio for farmers and sportsmen.

Frank Hastings of LaRue and sons, Erwin, 19, and Phillips, 10, and Ray Palmer, 18, of LaRue, furnished guitar, mandolin and ukelele music. King's revue of Detroit, Mich., gave a program of acrobatic novelties.

Yesterday's program was in charge of C. T. Guthery, president of the club, assisted by Dr. J. M. Hickman of LaRue, vice president; George W. Oberdier of LaRue, secretary, Fred Rush of LaRue, service director. Clyde Whitbeager was in charge of cooking the meals. The club, organized six years ago, has approximately 200 members. Its annual outings are open to the public.

The club, Mr. Guthery said, has stocked Rush creek, above the dam built by the club, with catfish and carries on a number of activities in the interest of its members.

The club, he said, hoped to obtain some funds from yesterday's outing to help furnish materials for proposed construction of a dam in the Scioto river south of LaRue. This undertaking has been proposed as a public works project, he said. Club members also hope to build a number of small dams on tributaries of the Scioto river in the LaRue district, he added.

VICTIM OF POKER GAME SHOOTING DIES

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taken in sweeping police liquor raids on a charge of illegal sale of liquor. At that time he was fined $100 and costs when he pleaded guilty to the charge. He had been arrested before on liquor charges, the chief said.

Yoder was born in Union county, on Sept. 5, 1897, to Hiram Yoder, a native of Green county, Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth Beard Yoder, a native of Union county. He was married twice, first to Bertha Williams who died 12 years ago, and the second time to Mrs. Hazel Impson, from whom he is divorced.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sheldon Warner of Morral, two children by the first marriage, Robert Yoder of Columbus and Mary Yoder who lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hintze of Marion, four step-daughters, one brother, J. P. Yoder of Columbus and two sisters, Mrs. William Brown of Marysville and Mrs. Marion Warner of Morral.

A private funeral service will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the mother's home, after which burial will be made in the Grand Prairie cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home of the mother.

Morral News

MORRAL—Amos Coey and Harley Allison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dotters of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Louthan and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mounts of Meckor and Mr. and Mrs. William Camp spent Sunday at the J. B. Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reardon and daughter of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sigler of Wyandot and Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas and family of Upper Sandusky visited at the J. T. Lucas home Sunday.

Maxine Morral and Evelyn Lucas are attending the Epworth League Institute at Lakeside this week.

The McIntire reunion was held Sunday at the Morral School building with 60 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Frayer of Marion spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntire.

Sunday guests at the Scott home were Mr. and Mrs. John Albert of Marseilles and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shafstall of Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeRoche and daughter, Mrs. C. Hartman, and Fred Russel spent Sunday at Dunqual.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat and Helen Sloat spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sloat of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldhardt and children of Commercial Point, Mrs. Bessie Goldhardt of Harrisburg, and Frank Lab of Bolivar and Evenda Galbaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goldhardt and C. E. Slouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shook of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hudson and daughter of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Clark and Miss Rosetta Clark of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morral Sunday.

Grace Butcher of Upper Sandusky is visiting Paul, Helen and Willard Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cluff of Arlington spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Smith.

Mrs. Charles Foucht and son of Harpster and Mrs. Scott Vicker of Cleveland were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce and daughter of near Green Camp spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stanlee.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Lehman of Marion spent Thursday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter of Green Camp.

A balanced pistol grip has been invented for saw files, fitted with a guide rod to show any variation in filing.

The first of a series of biennial international aircraft exhibitions will be held at Milan, Italy, in October.

ZENGE UNSHAKEN BY VICTIM'S WIDOW

Mrs. Louise Schaffer Bauer, widow of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, is shown shielding her features from the camera as she enters the Chicago criminal courts building to confront Mandeville Zenge, her suitor before she married Bauer. Authorities hoped that the granite Zenge, who has withstood grilling for more than two days, would break down and confess he killed Bauer when he again saw Mrs. Bauer. The police trick failed. Behind Mrs. Bauer is the victim's brother, Joseph Bauer. (International News Photo).

CITY BUILDING DRIVE PUSHED BY WORKERS

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which will never see Marion as a starting point if this project does not carry, and dollars have a habit of staying close home in their rounds of being spent. One company not so far from us tested this point last year. They paid their entire payroll in silver dollars for quite a period. Notwithstanding the fact that most people do not like the cartwheel because of its weight, this locality was noted for its silver dollars for a long time. Therefore, good reason exists for the belief that Marion will prosper during any period of building for any cause whatever. A community that is building is one that is progressing.

"What benefits will we receive from the possession of this municipal building and auditorium?

"A workman is known by his tools. At present the tools with which we are carrying on the business of running Marion include a set of offices not built for the purpose. We could feel a pride in the possession of a structure built for the purpose in mind. The city's affairs could be more adequately taken care of in quarters built for them. Special construction is required for a smoothly operated police set up, court procedure and other municipal functions.

"What benefits can we expect from the possession of a municipal auditorium?

Need of Auditorium Stressed

"People are attracted to a city by the things that go to make life pleasant in that city. People do not champion the cause of a city just because in it is provided a way of making a living. They prefer a city that has the facilities which go to make life pleasant. Marion has sadly lacked in one phase of this point, that is a suitable place where people may congregate for various activities. There are groups in our city which are talented and capable of bringing other talent to us who are handicapped because there is no place to carry on. Conventions of many sorts cannot be secured because there is no place to hold them. Many social and recreational activities are crippled or eliminated be cause of no place in which to work. Also we again lose in cash values.

"Such an auditorium would attract people to Marion at different times who would spend money with our merchants, hotels, etc. Seven organizations with a combined membership of 1,500 have programs of activities outlined which would bring money and people into Marion if a place was available. Other cities near Marion are being looked up to by our people because they have some of these things we lack.

"Unusual Opportunity"

"A city with worth while recreation centers gets a more loyal citizenry, also the respect of surrounding communities.'

"Due consideration should be given the values we may expect to receive and they should be carefully weighed against the cost. It would be unwise to contend that because of the good Marion will receive from this building no thought of cost should enter into the argument. Likewise it would be poor judgement to blind ourselves to the good this building will bring and because there is a cost, turn it down. As has been brought out in other articles the average cost will be approximately 43 cents per $1,000, taxable value per year for a period of 25 years. It would seem to be a very small investment for $1,000 to make. The government's outright grant of 45 per cent of the total costs of this project makes the present low cost possible. It is doubtful if ever again will we have such an opportunity offered us.

"There is one fact that should be fully recognized. PWA is a means of distributing a whole lot of money. Every section of the country will pay share and share alike. If Marion must pay her share let's see that we are business like enough to get a receipt. The only receipt we can get is what we vote to take. Let's put that receipt on the corner of Church and Prospect streets and use it for years to come."

Rudders have been mounted at both bow and stern of a motorship carrying passengers and mail between Dover, England, and Ostend, Belgium, to enable the craft to turn around in twice its own length.

ASHLEY GIRL WEDS BOY FROM WALDO

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Aug. 7—Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wire announced the marriage of their daughter Miss LaVerne McFann to William Reichardt of Waldo Saturday evening at the home of the officiating minister Rev. C. A. Riggs at Delaware. They were attended by Floyd McFann, brother of the bride and Miss Violet Jane Arthur of Delaware. Paul Reichardt, brother of the bridegroom and Miss Geraldine Knappenberger of Waldo. They will reside in Ashley.

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In celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of their daughter Anna Lee Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wire entertained a number of guests Sunday evening.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mrs. Jennie Rieman was at the White Cross hospital in Columbus several days last week receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bohlenz of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bohlenz.

Mrs. Clara Keyes of Marion was a Thursday visitor of Mrs. Gertie Bomberger.

Al Cooper was a Sunday guest of Lee Cooper of near Green Camp.

Mrs. Frank Beckley and son of Huntington, Ind., and Mrs. Clarence Smith were callers on Mrs. Jennie Ruman, Sunday.

Mrs. Anne Klehfinger and Charles Pisel of Harpster visited at the Howard Jenner home Sunday.

Margaret Brown spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of near Green Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haywood of near Agosta spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Selter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tobey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer attended the Krouskop reunion at Byhalia Sunday.

Dickie Brown of near Green Camp spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brown.

Meeker News

MEEKER—The Louvain Literary club entertained their families at an all day picnic, Sunday at McKinley park in Marion.

Mrs. Ada James and Herbert James spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coles of Leonardsburg.

Newton and Robert Schertzer of Morral and Mrs. William Schertzer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Schertzer and family of Marseilles.

Ralph Baker of Columbus, Mrs. W. H. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baker of Marion were callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy Sunday.

Miss Carolyne Layman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fritz of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Layman of Coldwater, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hatfield of Cincinnati are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Creasap and son of Marion spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newport and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Picketts and family of Marion spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newport and family.

A meter than can be carried in a pocket has been invented to test the efficiency of lighting in homes and offices.

Ohioan Barging His Way To Huey to Bar Campaign

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., Aug. 7—Eighty-three year old Jack Whitehead, making a nine-foot boat made from old lumber was on his way to New Orleans today, to appeal to Huey Long not to run for President.

Whitehead, president of a county home, joins a leisurely trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

"If Huey runs for President and I beat Roosevelt," Whitehead said "So I will ask him to step out of the race," he added. "Roosevelt's the man for us."

This is not the first river trip for the white-headed adventurer. Back in 1917 he said, "I went from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Baltimore in nine days on the Susquehanna river and Chesapeake bay."

The biggest problem facing Whitehead is the question of costs. "I've got enough food for a couple of days and $1 in cash that Mr. Hawks, the county home superintendent, gave me," he said. "I'll get along all right. I've done this before."

Whitehead said he plans to pick up "Heinie Conlon and Billy Miles, old friends of mine," at Girard, O.

RECOMMEND OHIO WORK RELIEF FUNDS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—President Roosevelt's works allotment board recommended approval yesterday for distribution of $209,274,693 of work relief funds, including $3,069,196 for projects in Ohio.

Forest News

FOREST—Shirley Stephans of Columbus was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Stephans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibson are visiting in Blanchester, the guests of their son, Dr. Harold Gibson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ekleberry of Ft. Wayne, Ind., were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Susanna Ekleberry.

Donna and Marie Mazulla of Ada visited with Mary Lou Wentz last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverthorn and son Robert are spending their vacation in northern Michigan.

Mary E. Bartield and Ruth Ann McCoy of Cleveland were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bartield.

Ivan Berlien of Detroit and Martha Arents of Everett, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knapp of Dayton were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Berlien.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Gillon of Lorain were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tuttle.

Betty Turner returned to her studies at Christ hospital, Cincinnati, Sunday after a three weeks' vacation with her parents.

After several weeks visiting friends at Forest, Mrs. Pearl Marquardt returned home to Pasadena, Calif., Thursday.

Mrs. Lola Cramer is in Chicago this week attending style shows.

Robert Graham of Dayton visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Anderson last week.

Elinor Tuttle of Kenton is spending her vacation with her parents.

HURLEY SAYS A. G. E. GAVE FIRM $100,000

Tells Lobby Probers Utility Shareholders Entitled to His Services.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—A hearing punctuated by [illegible] declared Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war, testified [illegible] senate lobby committee that [illegible] new firm had received $[illegible] in the last three years from the [illegible] Gas & Electric system.

Explaining he represented [illegible] shareholders, he asserted:

"I've never taken a case [illegible] anyone that was incompatible with the public welfare and that [illegible] holders have a constitutional right to my services."

During one of the frequent altercations with committee members, the outspoken Hurley snapped:

"Oh, yes, you gentlemen are the prosecutors."

Frequently he accused committee men of "putting words in my mouth" and at one point [illegible] sarcastically why he was not asked if he had quit beating his wife.

Hurley said he received $[illegible] for appearing before the [illegible] banking committee year before last. $25,000 the following year representing Associated [illegible] trade commission and in other years and $25,000 this year [illegible] ing in the activities against [illegible] utility bill.

POST AND ROGERS OFF FOR ALASKA

Wife of Flying Ace Decides Not To Go Along.

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE, Aug. 7—Wiley Post and Will Rogers, airplane equipped hopped at 9:15 a. m. (12:15 p. m. Marion time) today, presumably for Juneau, Alaska.

Mrs. Post made a last minute decision not to fly with them. She said the trip "may be too strenuous."

The flying distance to Juneau, the first hop of a flight which will see Post going on to Siberia, Moscow, while Rogers leaves him in Alaska, is between 950 and 1,000 miles.

Post, who arrived here with Mrs. Post last Thursday, had the special monoplane, the successor to his "Winnie Mae" in which he circled the world twice, equipped with pontoons.

SHIP FIRE QUENCHED

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 7—Fire in the engine room of the recently launched U. S. S. Quincy was extinguished early today after a half hour battle. Shipyard and navy officials unofficially estimated the loss at $100,000.

NEWS by Wm. Dennis

The Woman Seldom Pays!

MRS. HUEY Long now reveals that when she and her husband were married—she furnished the money for the license. So that's where Huey first got his "share-the-wealth" ideas!

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Rotarians, Real Estate Men Hear FHA Speaker

Preston B. Daley, Field Representative, Speaks on Side of Housing Administration

...on real estate extensive building plan would need to be instituted during the next year.

Two out-of-town Rotarians were guest at the Rotary luncheon—David F. Jacaman of Wichita, Kan., who is connected with the firm operating the newly established Marion Milling Co. here, and J. A. Marsh a lumber man of Dover, O.

Talk Illustrated

Mr. Daley illustrated his talk with a motion picture showing views of improvements made under the federal housing administration including shots of home and buildings before and after remodeling.

In stressing the social value of the housing administration program Mr. Daley asserted that we are faced with a definite social problem—the beer joint and the pool room versus the home. It is up to us to solve it in some manner or continue to suffer the consequences of having our young people drift into surroundings that are a definite harmful influence, he said.

The speaker contended that the better housing program, both in the modernization credit part of the insured mortgage title provide us with a means to effectively combat the evil of our declining values. Material improvement of our homes to give a more attractive background to American family life is an important step in the right direction, he said. An attractive home, aside from the added financial worth, will renew the pride and interest in home and fireside which is our birthright.

Mr. Daley explained that the federal housing administration in offering financial institutions the benefits of federal insurance for funds loaned is making possible the financing of projects either impossible under existing conditions. It encourages banks to make loans consistent with the soundest of banking principles and opens a vast field of new financial and business activity enabling financial institutions to put to profitable use funds long held and gives to business new markets.

Explains Development

Mr. Daley briefly outlined Titles one, two and three of the housing act. We estimate that $5 in cash is spent for every dollar borrowed therefore it can readily be seen that the better housing program under Title one has developed some 600 million dollars worth of modernization projects since it's August, he said. He pointed out that a recent amendment to Title one has raised the limit to $50,000 for altering, repairing and improving property.

Title two of the act covers mortgage lending with a limit of $16,000 in terms of from one to 20 years at a base rate of 5 per cent. It is also possible to buy existing homes and refinance mortgages, Mr. Daley explained.

Title three of the act contemplate setting up national mortgage associations to buy mortgages from approved financial institutions. "At the present time the larger life insurance companies are anxious to purchase these mortgages."

In closing Mr. Daley said "the idea behind this housing program is prosperity—profit for you, profit for the man who does the work, profit for the man who finds new employment, profit for the manufacturer who supplies his needs and profit for the community and permanent profit for every citizen in it."

STATE PAYS WOMAN FOR CLUB JOURNEY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. —Payment of $83.41 to Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson of the state liquor control board as expenses for a three-day trip to the convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs in Detroit has been approved by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy. Mrs. Patterson said the trip was made on orders of the liquor board and that she accomplished something.

SITE FOR CCC CAMP NEAR XENIA PICKED

By The Associated Press

XENIA, O., Aug. —Lieut. W. P. Burks of Fort Thomas, Ky., and T. L. Parish of the soil erosion service approved yesterday a 10-acre tract on the James H. Hawkins farm as the site for the third Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Greene county. Two hundred men will be stationed here for soil erosion work at a $70,000 barracks will be constructed, Lieut. Burks said.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Mastitis

RECENTLY I told you about cancer of the breast pointing out that neglect of a tumor or swelling might possibly lead to this dreadful disease. But when the nature of the growth is recognized in its early stages and it is removed there is unlikely to be further trouble.

Today I want to tell you about mastitis, inflammation of the breast. This is an annoying and painful condition. In many instances the sufferer fears cancer and hesitates to consult with a doctor. Home remedies are sometimes resorted to and they may aggravate the condition and spread infection.

Mastitis is a common occurrance among nursing mothers. Often it can be traced to carelessness in the hygiene of the nipples. Neglect of a simple irritation often leads to this form of infection.

The secretion of milk aggravates the inflammation and makes nursing extremely painful. It is best to arrest the secretion of milk and support the inflamed breast with a firm binder. If there is not sufficient milk in the opposite breast it will be wise to wean the infant. This should be done gradually and under the supervision of a doctor.

At times the application of certain ointments is sufficient to allay the inflammation. Mild cases respond to simple treatment and with proper care and hygiene soon subside. But when pus has accumulated in the breast it means an abscess has formed.

Of course this condition can only be overcome by surgical methods. It must be incised and all of the pus and infected tissue removed. In the hands of a competent surgeon this is a simple procedure and need cause no alarm.

Every nursing mother should be instructed in the care of the breasts and nipples. This care determines the success of breast feeding and prevents caked breast, mastitis and other annoying complaints.

The nipples should be washed with *boiled water before and after* each nursing. They should be covered with a clean piece of soft linen between nursings. Make sure the hands are clean when handling the nipples and breasts. Any complaint or difficulty must be reported to the doctor immediately.

Mastitis is not always an ailment of the nursing mother. Infection of the breast occurs whenever germs enter the breast tissue. Any inflammation, irritation or abnormality of the part requires prompt medical attention. Delay is dangerous and may lead to some chronic disorder which is often difficult to cure.

Do not fear cancer but be on guard against this dreaded affliction. At present our most powerful weapon is early recognition and immediate surgical measures.

Answers to Health Queries

A Constant Reader. Q.—My husband's trouble has been definitely diagnosed as trench mouth or Vincent's Angina. What treatment do you advise? Is the general health apt to be a factor under the circumstances?

A.—This disturbance demands specific medical care and treatment. Your doctor will give you full information and advice regarding your husband's condition. Yes, the general health and resistance are factors to be taken into consideration.

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21 ABSENT BALLOTS VOTED THIS WEEK

Total Now Fifty Seven With Deadline Set for Aug. 10

With the casting of 21 more absent voters ballots at the county board of elections office since Saturday noon the total number of ballots cast jumped to 57 in that section. Only three more days remain before the Aug. 10 deadline and all voters planning to be absent from the city Aug. 11 primary day will have to make application for their ballots before that time.

The 21 most recent voters are: Miss Grace Colvin of 441 Elmwood drive; Henry Moran of 179 Steck court; Miss Helen Kramer of 402 South State street; Owen Crensup of 325 Owens street; Gilbert V. Paschall of 151 South Vine street; Miss Violet M. Shaw of 418 Mary street; Harry High of 203 Superior street; W. M. Laughman of 153 East Fairground street; Frank W. Lee, Jr., of 447 Bellefontaine avenue; John H. Bartram of 407 South State street; John L. Cochell of 442 North Oakwood street; Chester A. Cosgrove of 368 Kane avenue; Aaron I. Goetting of 161 Kenmore avenue; Mrs. Mary V. Stafford of 304 Garner avenue; Charles W. Stafford of 304 Garner avenue; Ernest L. Cooper of 556 East Church street; Edward V. Sweeney of 920 Patterson street; D. L. Clark of 657 Davids street; Richard W. Francis of 205 Kensington place; Mrs. Lois M. Francis of 205 Kensington place; and Andrew Jackson of 240 West Pleasant street.

POLICE INVESTIGATE KIDNAPING STORY

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, O., Aug. —Prosecuting Attorney Collier planned to check at Detroit today a story told by Harold Malott, 20, Woodside farm hand, that a group of men kidnaped him by mistake Sunday and took him blindfolded to Detroit.

Sheriff Arnold Lash, holding Malott's story probable, expressed a belief that the men sought an employe of the Thomas Nonale Icewell farm, who formerly lived in Wood county. Collier said he would check Malott's story with a Detroit taxidriver who the man said gave him permission to sleep in a cab there.

YOUTH RETURNED TO STATE REFORMATORY

David Schroll, 19, of 171 St. Clair street was returned to the Mansfield reformatory yesterday by Park Officer James Shockey. He is said to have admitted that he was implicated in the burglary of the Marks Grocery at 795 Silver street, July 25. Acting Day Captain Fred Norton said. He was taken back to the reformatory on violation of the terms of his parole.

Schroll repeatedly denied any connection with the burglary until this morning. He pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering in night session in municipal court last week and Judge W. K. Martin had set the youth's hearing for 2 o'clock yesterday.

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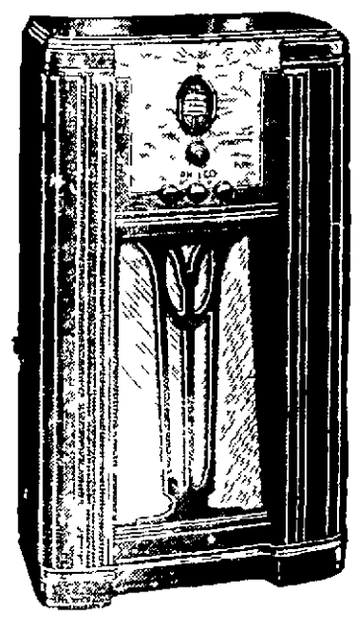

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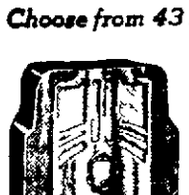

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Social Affairs

WOMEN and their activities in the field of industry science statecraft and other activities will interest members of the Art dance club when they convene for their birthday and social program season early in October Book reviews and debates will be features of the programs and a social affair will be a Yule tea at Christmas time The first meeting on Oct 7 will be with the president Mrs J A Dodd Other officers are Mrs F Stout vice president Mrs Hoyt Thompson recording secretary Mrs Wendell Wilson corresponding secretary and Mrs C H Martin treasurer

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Take Troop On Picnic Hike

The Marion County Children's rural Girl Scout troop which is sponsored by Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority was taken on a hike and picnic last evening The hike was from the home to McKinley park where a supper was served at 6 30 Miss Christine Hillmer now Wednesday evening in the chapter room of the Ellis hall

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Group Contributes to Missionary Work

A contribution of $30 was made to foreign missions at a meeting of the Standard Bearers of the Prospect Street M E church last evening at the home of Mrs Kathryn Hughes of 328 South Vine street Miss Hildegarde Wagner read the scripture lesson and a portion of the study book Missionary Friend was read by Miss Freda Wagner The hostess assisted by Misses Pauline and Adaline Hecker served refreshments A social hour followed the program hour

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Bridge Club Has Guests

Miss Valeska Rush and Miss Miriam Williamson were guests when Miss Kathryn Smith entertained the H G D Bridge club last evening at her home on East Washington avenue Miss Smith won the club award and guest honors went to Miss Williamson The hostess served lunch The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Garnet Thomason of Olney avenue

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Imperial Club Meets for Cards

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Imperial club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Wilson Ort of 720 Thompson street Awards were won by Mrs Maude Fox Mrs Margaret Russell and Mrs Mattie Baldenbaugh Mrs Baldenbaugh received the penny fox award The club will be entertained at a picnic supper at Wednesday guests by Mrs Helen Baugh in two weeks

Personal Mention

Miss Marguerite Lane of 32 Windsor street has returned home after visiting friends in Cambridge and Lancaster O and Wheeling W Va

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Mr and Mrs Franklin Rogers and daughter Marie Louise of Oak Park Ill were weekend guests of Dr Rogers' sister Mrs A J Lauer of Hill Summit They were accompanied home by Mrs Lauer who will visit for a time in Oak Hill

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Mrs A H Sens and daughter Alberta of 388 Scott Mellbourn avenue have returned from a several visit at Mayville N Y

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Mr and Mrs F W Robertson of Forest street left yesterday on a trip to San Francisco Calif They plan to spend two weeks in Yellowstone national park

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Mr and Mrs Urban Steinberger and children and Mrs L J Beaver of Detroit were in Marion Saturday and Sunday to visit with Mr and Mrs L J Woodcock of Pearl street Parents of Mrs Steinberger and Mrs Beaver are to attend the St Mary Parochial school alumni picnic

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Rev and Mrs Robert L Stubbs and son David of Western Springs Ill arrived yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss Clover Mae Klingel and Dr Albert O Lingcott to be solemnized this afternoon at the First Reformed church and for a short visit with Rev Stubbs mother Mrs Florence Stubbs at 212 South Prospect street Rev Stubbs will read the service for the marriage of Miss Klingel and Dr Lingcott

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Mrs I B Ruhl of Saline has arrived for a visit at the home of her sisters Mrs I K Clark of 20 Olney avenue and Mrs Grant S Price of the Iroquois pike Mrs Burdette J Miller and children Kenneth and Clark of Louisville arrived yesterday for a short visit with Mrs Miller's mother Mrs Clark

CHURCH UNIT MEETS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 7— The August meeting of the Brotherhood class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school was held Monday night at the home of J W Criscll A talk was given by Charles J Artz president of the class P N Hallbedel of Columbus was an out of town guest

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Miss Eloise Schindler entertained the Young Woman's Missionary society of the First English Lutheran church Monday night Miss Margaret Lu Roe was the devotional leader being assisted by Miss Grace Gilliland

POLITICIANS BUSY AT MARYSVILLE

By Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 7— With the primaries next Tuesday local politicians are coming to life Candidates for nominations in the campaigning during July but are beginning to line up votes now that the fateful day is fast approaching

There are no contests for nominations on the Democratic primary ticket but there are three contests between Republicans Two Republicans are in the race for mayor Frank W Calloway to 1 shoe merchant and J Chet Johnson for reelection Two are in the battle for marshal Clarence Brown World War veteran and A J Williams veteran railroad man Two are in the race for city clerk O V Wilcox former merchant and Mrs Edith O Wood Lewis P Fox former county game warden and a World war veteran who has served overseas with Battery A will go on the Democratic ticket for the same office Two votes

MINISTER MARRIES COUPLE AT FOREST

Geneva Weber Becomes Bride of William Stewart

Special to The Star

FOREST Aug 7— The marriage of Geneva Lucile Weber daughter of Mr and Mrs Dale Weber to William Stewart son of Mr and Mrs William Stewart of the Waldorf Astoria hotel New York City was solemnized Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church by the pastor Rev John Weber brother of the bride and Mary Stewart sister of the groom Mr and Mrs Stewart will reside on a farm near here

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The Forest social hall is undergoing redecorations and is getting a new coat of paint The interior of the Presbyterian church is being redecorated

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People gathered on the lawn of the Harry Pierce home was called by the Women's Missionary society of the M P church Members of the young ladies missionary society were guests The pastor Rev John F Chaney had charge of the Spiritual Value of Vacations

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The following young people of the Methodist Protestant church left Sunday for Sabina O where they will attend a religious workers training school Ruth Wright Pauline Fish Louise Chaney Gilbert Burk Stanley Fish Helen Van Scholk Rodney Lutz Charlotte Wright Helen Leslie Rev and Mrs John F Chaney

COUPLE IN MORROW COUNTY MARRIED

Helen McPeek Becomes Bride of Wilbur Gottshall

Special to The Star

EDISON Aug 7— Miss Helen McPeek daughter of Mr and Mrs Cortez McPeek residing two miles west of here and Wilbert G Gottshall son of Mr and Mrs John Gottshall of near Cardington were married Saturday

Rev Mary F Sipe of Chestnut Grove read the rites The couple will reside with the bride's parents

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Born to Mr and Mrs Jay Lillz residing west of here a daughter

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DENMARK Robert Hilgisher residing near here suffered a fractured nose while playing ball at Mt Cilead Sunday afternoon

CRESTLINE CHURCH GROUP ASSEMBLES

Society Members Elect Host of Mansfield

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 7 Members of the Dorcas Girls society of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church and their guests Miss Barbara Kemble of Mansfield Miss White Grimble and Miss Glenn Wolfhard had a picnic at the Devils Punch Bowl east of Mansfield Monday evening

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Mr and Mrs Herbert Speelman are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at their home

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Mrs Roy Donaldson was hostess to the Crestline Garden club Monday evening

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Mrs A F Beers was elected president of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church Monday evening at the home of Mrs George Berkiehelser Other officials elected were vice president Mrs Elmer Grim secretary Mrs Burke McCune and treasurer Mrs George Berkiehelser

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Mr and Mrs John Schwert Mr and Mrs George Blocker and family Mr and Mrs Peter Haag and family Mr and Mrs Fred Russel and Mrs Daniel Haag were in Lakeville Sunday to attend the reunion of the Haag families

SHE CLAIMS THERE'S NO END OF TROUBLE

By The Associated Press

CHARDON O Aug 7— Mrs Elizabeth B Neff owner of a 14 acre estate seeks $ 000 damages in an unusual suit against Mrs Allen C White who owns a road way parallel to the estate

Mrs Neff alleged that in the roadway is a hole which Mrs White has refused to repair and which acts as a catch basin for water from heavy rains with these results a

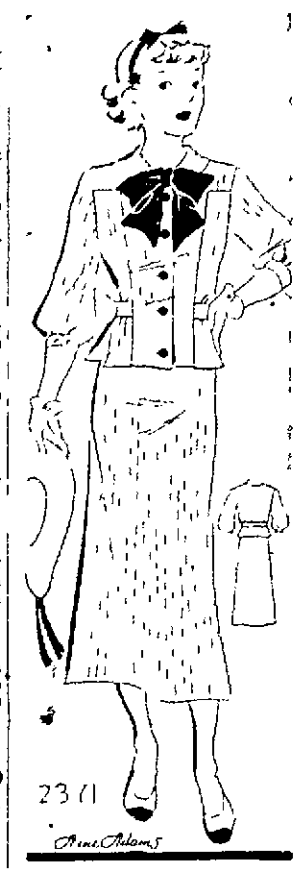
The lawn of Mrs Neff's home has been flooded foundations of the dwelling wherein must depart it In causing which the occupants depended for water water has weakened the plaster causing it to fall into the bathroom and living room and the lawn has been covered with tons of rubbish and debris

PENSION HEAD LISTED

KENTON Aug 7 — Recommendation of John T Jack Clem former inspector for the Ohio liquor commission as administrate of old age pensions for Hardin county was sent to the state division of aid for the aged at Columbus Tuesday by Hardin county commissioners

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



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WEDDINGS

Former Resident Wed at Bronx Home

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary E Patton of Bronx N Y formerly of Marion and Frank Will of Jefferson Ia which took place July 28 at Boone The ceremony was read in the First M E church parsonage by the pastor Dr Frank Bean

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs I M Patton of Fairmont Wash Prior to going to Boone in 1929 she resided in Marion She attended Marion Lut Ashland

Mr and Mrs Will will make their home in Jefferson Ia where the former is employed as a baker for the Sital bakery

The bride's parents were in Boone for the wedding

TWO MEN ADDRESS GALION KIWANIANS

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 7 Short talks were given by Attorney Carl J Cugler and I I Remiller superintendent of Galion schools at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at Crimele Round table discussion was also held on several political candidates for the primaries of Aug 13 were also present

The appointment of Glenn McNabb as secretary was made at the meeting McNabb will fill the vacancy made by Don Mumford who recently was transferred to Bellefontaine as Big Four train master

OHIO COED BARKER TO RETURN HOME

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 7 — Ann B Sibley 21 year old Antioch college coed who became a barker at a Coney Island sideshow is going to return to her home in Chicago The girl backed out yesterday from a dingy lodging house in which she had lived with a fellow performer I'm going back to Chicago with my mother and I'm going to stay there she said The college dismissed her in June

SOCIETY TO MEET

Mrs Esther Knickle will entertain the Woman's Missionary society of the First Reformed church tonight at her home on Pearl street

CANAAN GRANGERS MEET AT DENMARK

Special to The Star

DENMARK Aug 7 The Canaan grange met Wednesday night with one new member being received by transfer of membership from Gilead grange Three candidates were given the obligation for first and second degree Claudon grange degree team assisted an conferred the third and fourth degrees on a class of thirteen candidates on Canaan grange and four candidates for Martel grange

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DENMARK The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs Grace Ponner in Mt Gilead Wednesday afternoon

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EDISON—Ten members of the Ladies Aid society met at the community room Wednesday afternoon Plans were made for an ice cream festival

RICHWOOD CHURCH GROUP ASSEMBLES

Mrs Minnie White and Mrs Nye Hamilton in Charge

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Aug 7—The Missionary society of the M P church met in the church parlors Friday with Mrs Minnie White and Mrs Nye Hamilton in charge Readings were given by Mrs Ethel Thomas and music was furnished by Mary Jane Hamilton

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The reunion of the Littenhouse family was held Sunday at the home of Clem Liggett near Ostrander O

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Thursday evening Mrs Frank McDaniel entertained the Intermediate class of boys of the Richwood Baptist church and their teacher Penrose Prichard in honor of their son Cranville's 15th birthday anniversary

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The Chapman reunion was held Sunday at the home of Shannon Turgeon near Tseex

Salt Rock Club Presents Program for Federation

MEMBERS of the Salt Rock Music club were entertained and program at the meeting of the Marion County Federation of Music clubs yesterday afternoon at the Central Christian church Miss Jessie Larzelere of Marion was the guest speaker Her subject was Interpretation of the General Plan of Study for the Year

Mrs Sam Martin president of the federation presided over the business session and reports were conducted by Mrs Dan Moore of the sponsoring club Mrs Alfred Hamilton of the Salt Rock club was in charge of the program hour

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Members of the Sans Souci club will present a program of negro spirituals the first Tuesday in December

MT GILEAD CHURCH OFFICERS SELECTED

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Aug 7—The Eugene Ruan pastor of Trinity church has announced the results of the election of church officers at the quarterly conference of the church The following were named to the board of trustees

Dr G P Robin on president G W Chipps D L Cover Roland Campbell George Young C C Hickson O H Maneer and A J Johnson Stewards named are L Hall Dr V B Robinson Judge J V Gillaire D P Sweet L parks C W Campbell Dr C Jensen H J Smith H E Hill O Higgins A W Ault A S Addison Earl Wright John Zelmer L E Graber Richard Wagle C P Sweet M C Jensen C S Wheeler H O Arianna H I Stibbe George Dennis Conference George Young Lloyd Dickson C C Hickson

I W Campbell has been named delegate to the annual church conference and George J Young has been selected as alternate

ELKS AT GALION TO GO ON PICNIC

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 7—A picnic for members of the Elks lodge families and friends is being planned by the lodge entertainment committee for Wednesday Aug 21 at Lake Galion

The committee has planned water sports games dancing bathing ball games and an old fashioned chicken dinner at 6 30 p m

Elks who are arranging the affair are chairman H W Bradley C F Unckrich Ed Cutnaw Carl Boehm H Eckstein Martin Cooney Russell Nichols R D Harter and Al Graham

GALION LUTHERANS TOLD OF MISSIONS

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 7—A talk on The Lakeside Summer School of Missions which she attended last week at Lakeside was given by Mrs M R McCammon at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Lutheran church at the home of Mrs H E Erickson south of Galion Tuesday afternoon

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The monthly business and social meeting of the Daughters of Isabella was held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Edith Smith

WOMEN OF CHURCH TO MEET THURSDAY

A meeting of all the women and young women of the First Church of the Brethren will be held Thursday night in the social room at the church A short business session at 8 o'clock will be followed by a social hour

The mid week prayer service tonight at 8 o'clock will include the showing of pictures in the interest of missionary work The public is invited to attend

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Tries To Avoid Quarrel As Dicky Voices Opposition to Amount of Luggage

I made no comment upon the remark as Dicky and Jim gazing at the pile of luggage I had made for the trip The car was full we all were I knew so I retired myself with a book and as I rapidly decided in the lower hall where Jim was standing with a box in each hand a fiddle case and bundle of Dicky's

Oh I'm another thing to take Mrs Graham Dick was saying and then he heard my decision and turned on me with more than his exasperation written all over him But his voice was calm when I had come back to Jim

Sends Him Outside

"Do we get back to the cabin I can come out to relieve you" he said and Jim evidently misunderstanding me went off with more haste than he had displayed I saw the corners of Dick's mouth twitch as he looked after him

I made one trip to the cyclone cellar more he said Boys go into my room and find the four suitcases with stamps on them you'll be in the second one Got me Sis Put a few things in that way you find it"

The attention of him with his hands full and a grin as he looked after the one remaining reluctantly up the stairs

They'll have a long search Jim said as he disappeared into the cabin I'll bet I haven't any large enough close Put a few socks in to get us out of the way I overheard him going to say things Will you tell me what to do to help you now as to do all this time

A Formidable Array

He waved a disdainful arm over the luggage piled in various sections of the side hall "As my aide you'll have time tally and list that I was a formidable array but I meant to be adamant I had been over this scene so many times that I knew all the cues My only disadvantage lay in the fact that he himself was a factor

For Dicky prepares for a mountain trip by trimming some underwear socks shirts collars things and books into a couple of bags feeling the while that he is still in camp if we arrived too late for shopping I felt my heart go into my shoe tops as I heard her but I had to repress it since I was behind her back for my eyes were on me And I knew as Dicky's voice rose to a high pitched note that some exceedingly choice tidbits were added to the fire

Mercy Graham I tiptoed you can in here except for onions and onions Dicky no But I got them in sacks so they don't look nice You kin tooch—come somewhere But I have sugar and coffee and—

I know every thing is a staple I said hastily Just the box and paper bag down and then finish the lunch

Do I gooch she almost whispered I don't want to let her see me before in

She retreated hastily Richard and Dick seized with both hands He did not explode however until he reached the front door closed

For the Use of the Press

He exclaimed Have you chance got yourself mixed up with Evelyn Do you think this is a polar expeditions you're out" At last are you sure you're forgetting anything"

I might as well be the trusting sheep instead of a lamb I reassured myself as I traced mentally over what I knew would be the signal for her exit to Jim

Yes I have I said with assumed excitement And it is the most important thing too as it won't let me go outdoors Please go and ask Jim to bring the luggage carrier and fasten it on the left side of the big car

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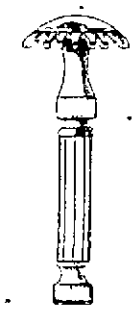
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Mrs. Thurn Describes Wedding Breakfast Plans

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...emony with ...and intimate ...her at the ...very simple ...ed in the ...om with the en... one large table ...morning or noon wedding are termed a breakfast; for an afternoon or evening wedding a "collation."

Sit Down Breakfast

The outstanding feature of the sit down breakfast is the bride's table. Wedding-cake elaborately iced and decorated with white or silver flowers or the conventional bridal couple in miniature which will be supplied by the caterer or which can be purchased at any department or novelty store is the centerpiece. When made by a caterer the top of the cake is usually a mere cover which can be lifted off when the bride is ready to cut the cake beneath it.

Decorations

The cake may be placed in an garland of smilax or other fine vine and the same garland may be used to edge the entire table and at intervals vases filled with white flowers. The cloth should be the finest available — gleaming damask embroidered linen, lace and linen or all lace. Dishes for nuts, sweets or for anything set on the table should be of silver or crystal. If place cards are used they are of heavy white paper embossed in silver with menu cards to match. At each cover there may be a square box lined with oiled paper for the attendant to carry away a piece of the bride's cake. This is larger than the tiny boxes distributed to guests, is of white paper with initials of the bride and groom stamped in silver.

Bride's Table

The bride's table occupies the best position in the room in the center in a large alcove or bay window. In summer it may be placed on a screened porch. At it sit the bride, groom, matron or maid of honor, best man, brides maids and ushers, never the parents of either the bride or groom or the minister.

The next table of importance is reserved for the bride's parents and their special guests including the parents of the groom, any members of either family like sisters and brothers not included in the bridal party, the closest most intimate friends of the parents and the clergyman and his wife if desired.

The centerpiece may be flowers of any preferred color with harmonizing glass and china. Place cards may be in white and silver or stamped with flowers matching those in the centerpiece.

For all other guests small tables seating anywhere from two to six persons but usually four are placed wherever room can be found for them—in the dining room and the terrace or sunporch adjoining it, in the music room the library, and the halls. Linen, china, glass and silver for these are supplied by the caterer. The menu cards match those at the bride's table and at the table reserved for the parents of the bride. No place cards are used for guests who seat themselves in congenial groups.

At the bride's table the bride and groom sit together, the groom on the left of the bride. On her right the best man, then a bride's maid. On the groom's left sits the maid or matron of honor, then an usher. The bridesmaids and ushers sit alternately around the rest of the table.

Parents' Table

At the parents' table the bride's father and groom's mother sit together, the latter to the right of the former. At the other end on the opposite side of the table the groom's father sits at the right of the bride's mother. The clergyman is on the left of the bride's mother and his wife to the left of the host.

Matching the menu cards are tiny individual boxes of wedding cake, the boxes covered with white paper figures or moire and stamped with the initials of the bride and groom in silver or gilt. These may be placed one at each cover or passed from table to table by waiters or a waiter may stand at each entrance to the dining room beside a table piled with the tiny boxes. Each guest is supposed to receive a box of the cake except the members of the bridal party who are given slices of the cake cut by the bride.

A menu for a sit-down breakfast might be:

Bouillon
Creamed Lobster
Breast of Chicken with Peas
Tongue or Ham in Aspic
Vegetable Salad
Ices
Cake Coffee

This menu may be varied according to the season and local market. The general rule is a clear soup, a creamed fish dish, a delicate hot meat with a green vegetable, a cold aspic dish, a fresh salad, ices, tiny cakes or petits fours and coffee. Salted nuts, cream mints to match floral decorations or other sweetmeats are placed on each table.

The coffee is served black demi tasse.

In the absence of champagne and white wine in which the health of the bride and groom was formerly drunk, a punch in some times used. This may be a combination of pale ginger ale and white grape juice or a combination of lemon, orange and white grape juice.

When the bride cuts the cake she lays the first slice on her own plate to divide with the groom. Then a waiter or in a simple home party a friend cuts the other slices for the bridal party, or passes it for them to cut for themselves.

There is no ornamented wedding cake at the table for the bride's parents nor is the bride's cake passed beyond her own table.

If the bride's mother wishes to serve wedding cake with petits fours a second cake is baked and cut in thin slices. Enough cake must also be baked or ordered to fill the boxes mentioned.

Mrs George Thurn

-: The - Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THIS PASSING SHOW

There is no first aid which will revive a dying love—but a woman never can resist rushing for the ammonia and a pulmotor at the first gasp.

The average woman can bury her real troubles but she usually ends by etting her imaginary troubles bury her.

What a girl does or says doesn't matter so much—the only thing that makes it right or wrong, clever or foolish is whether or not a man happens to be in love with her at the moment.

Sometimes the sight of the handwriting of a long forgotten flame may give a man a thrill, but the sight of the handwriting of the girl just before the last affects him as painfully as the sight of a lot of unpaid bills.

There is a tide in the affairs of every bachelor which taken at the flood leads on to marriage. It is that strange moment of restlessness and self commiseration called the marrying mood, when any girl who happens to be around may be the innocent bystander.

The average man keeps his religion and his culture in his wife's name and leaves all the social and domestic decisions to her—and then he wonders why he feels in his own house like a stranger in somebody else's harem.

A man's way of telling a woman all is to find out first just how much she knows and then frankly and nobly admit about half of it.

It's all right for a modern woman to be broad minded, but that doesn't always mean giving a man plenty of rope—and then handing him a pocket knife.

Self possession is nine points of the love game.

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UNBAKED PIE FILLINGS EASY DESSERTS

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Delicious pies which need little or no cooking and can be prepared ahead of time help solve the problem of hot weather desserts. They tempt both eye and appetite and because of their easy preparation—early in the morning or whenever the kitchen is cooler—they greatly lessen kitchen work at any time of the year.

Raspberry Cream Pie

One fourth cup lemon juice, one cup fresh raspberries, one half cup whipping cream, two tablespoons confections (4X) sugar, baked pie shell (9 inch) or vanilla wafer pie crust, on and one third cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk.

Blend together milk and lemon juice. Stir until mixture thickens, fold in fresh raspberries. Pour into baked pie shell or 9 inch pie plate lined with vanilla wafer pie crust. Cover with whipped cream sweetened with confectioners' sugar. Chill before serving.

To make the vanilla wafer pie crust, roll out enough vanilla wafers to make three fourths cup of crumbs. Cut enough vanilla wafers into halves to stand around edge of pie plate. Cover bottom of plate with crumbs and fill in spaces between wafers. Pour in filling as usual.

Maple Peach Cream Pie

One fourth cup lemon juice, one cup sliced fresh peaches, one half cup whipping cream, two tablespoons confectioners (4X) sugar, baked pie shell, nine inch or chocolate wafer pie crust, one and one third cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk.

Blend together milk and lemon juice. Fold in sliced peaches. Pour into baked pie shell or nine inch pie plate lined with chocolate wafer pie crust. Cover with whipped cream sweetened with confectioners sugar. Chill. Just before serving. To make the chocolate wafer pie crust roll enough chocolate wafers to make three fourths cup of crumbs. Cut enough chocolate wafers into halves to stand around edge of pie plate. Cover bottom of plate with crumbs and fill in spaces between wafers. Pour in filling as usual.

Delicious made with sliced bananas, too.

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

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SYNOPSIS

Laurie, ... with Rex Moore, ... Albery, ... Mark Albery, ... Rex Moore to ... Laurie is worried about her sister Gladys, and Bunnie Ellis and when she goes to ask Dallas not to see Gladys again she is seen by Rex, who has asked to marry him.

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CHAPTER 12
Caught

THE next afternoon Laurie was in her office in London when the private telephone line from Fen Grettan rang through to her. She expected to hear Mark Albery's voice. He was not in London. But it was Rex Moore speaking.

Laurie, do you still want me to take you up in the air? he asked.

His voice rang in her ears. She had not heard it for days. She trembled with a joy that was half fear and switched off the connection to Albery's private room. If she must not see him at least she could speak to him.

Why? she asked.

Because there's a good chance tomorrow. I'm going to do a rather interesting little flight with an altitude test. Quite safe. It was a sort of bargain, want it?

Mr. Albery has told me I must not see you any more, she said in a shamefaced voice. He said it would be dangerous. I mean to your plans.

Rex's voice came over in a rough laugh.

Albery won't be here tomorrow. He need never know. He's off to Berlin tonight. You're not a slave, Laurie—yet? Or a prisoner are you?

She choked down a little sob. He didn't understand.

Never mind. If you don't want to! he said angrily.

Again she was seized with one of those inexplicable irresistible impulses.

Yes, I'll come, she said. I'd love to.

He gave her quick directions where and when to meet him.

As she listened her heart leaped in her breast like a live thing.

It was the most beautiful early morning Laurie had seen in her life.

She was up with the dawn and caught the first train of the day to Cambridge. Already in the train she felt that she was flying—that she had left the earth and would never come down again.

The car was there outside the station. It was nearly an hour's drive to Albery's private air field.

Rex Moore was there waiting for her at the entrance to one of the great hangars. But he told her he was not going up for another half hour or so, and insisted on taking her to the canteen to have a cup of coffee and something to eat.

I can't find my usual mechanic anywhere, he said, as they left the canteen. He seems to have entirely disappeared, and nobody knows where he is. Quite a new man is on duty. I found him filling my tank when I got here.

Does that matter? she asked.

Of course not. Only I can't think where Brown can have got to. I was used to him. Now we may as well push off. It's a two-control machine. Perhaps I'll let you take the controls when we're up—if you're very good! He gave one of his rare boyish laughs.

That will be grand! said Laurie excitedly.

Is...you get."

And then a voice came from the ground behind her.

She heard Rex Moore give a sharp exclamation of surprise and anger. She almost fell back and Rex lifted her to the ground.

Mark Albery had just come up hurrying, with his swift, light, graceful strides. His face was as impassive as ever, but his voice was like a whip.

What can this mean? What are you doing here, Laurie?

She said weakly: I thought you were in Berlin.

He gave a low laugh that made her tremble.

Obviously I was prevented from going at the last moment. It pained me as if trying to control himself. When he spoke again his voice was silky. Have you forgotten my warning about being seen with Moore? Or did you think to take advantage of my absence?

The girl's spirit rose.

I did not think this once could matter, she said. Some time ago Rex promised to take me up in the air with him. I didn't suppose anybody would know anything about it, she added recklessly.

Albery turned to the airman.

Are you quite out of your mind, Moore?

As Laurie has told you it was an old bargain. This seemed a good chance in perfect conditions.

Is there any reason why I shouldn't go now. I'm here? the girl put in warmly. She had forgotten her fear of Albery in her bitter disappointment.

I absolutely forbid you to go, Albery said. He spoke with inexplicable violence. You will come back with me to the house at once. You seem to have forgotten how much depends on this.

She met his eyes, so cold, so tense, so full of something like hatred that all the spirit went out of her. He was her master, she could do nothing. She turned away from Rex Moore, not daring to look at him again. That beautiful dream day was not to be.

Moore shrugged his impatient shoulders as if throwing from him all the bothers and complications that infest the earth and climbed into his plane.

Albery stood still to watch him take off.

It was a perfect performance. The plane rose after a short skim, bird like into the air.

The next instant Albery turned to her, impassive, smoothly courteous, inviting her back to the house.

I am glad I was in time to prevent you from making a fool of yourself, Laurie, he said.

Albery drove straight back to London, taking Laurie with him. They set to work in the office as soon as they got there, although it was already 4 o'clock. Albery had a great many letters to get off. He was going to Berlin tonight instead of yesterday. He had been held up by the unexpected arrival of his chief business colleague in Australia, the very man who had discovered Laurie in Sydney and sent her to England.

Now, he was the business man, concentrated on his work. Laurie was the perfect secretary. Not a personal word passed between them.

When she brought him the letters to sign and he had finished them and handed them back to her, he said in his smooth voice:

Laurie, have I your promise that you will not repeat this folly? Will you will not see Rex Moore again?

Yes, I give you my word, she answered quietly.

You can get off now, he added.

I will call for you at your place to take you out for a late meal before I leave for the airfield. I am going by the night service. If I could only take you with me. It offers thrilling flowing moonlight even on the.

She went cold and stiff, expecting him to take her in his arms, but just then one of the departmental managers came into the room and he stepped.

A little later as he was leaving the office Albery's telephone rang.

He heard Rex Moore's voice.

The receiver dropped from his hand. He went as white as a sheet. His lips curved into a ghastly grin of horror. As he picked up the receiver again I think so that it rattled against the table. It was several seconds before he could find his voice, and then it boomed in his own ears like thunder, although only a whisper went over the wire.

Is that "Mr. Albery?" Moore was asking. Please put me through to Mr. Albery's private phone at once. Mr. Al... bery? Rex Moore speaking?"

Albery speaking. Rex—how did it go? His left hand clutched at his throat.

A devil of a mess, came the answer. It might have done for me. A fool of a new mechanic filled my tank with the new fuel. Where could he have got it from? I don't know. Now he's to be found. He isn't here now. I tried all this first. That went. I was just getting speed when I noticed something queer. Hung it went—same as before. I was four thousand feet up, but I'll take a parachute so I'm still alive. The plane is burnt out in a field. That stuff is impossible. I thought I'd let you know at once.

Moore's voice was ordinary enough. But was it just a little too casual? Did Rex Moore guess at something? Did he suspect the new mechanic? The new fuel—his fake?

With the greatest effort of his life Albery recovered himself.

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Declaration of War.

Last week the presidential campaign of 1936 opened quietly. Fighting had been going on for a long time, so there seemed no excuse for making a fuss about the *official opening of hostilities*.

Postmaster General Farley, Democratic general, made the official declaration of war in San Francisco. It was answered a few days later by unusual activity in Republican headquarters at Washington, which a spokesman interpreted as the beginning of a vigorous offensive against the new deal.

The announcement seems important for a comparatively unimportant reason. While a campaign is in progress, politicians *can* be accused reasonably of doing everything with an eye to political effect. Before a campaign has opened, however, it is customary to assume some things are done entirely for the sake of the public.

It sometimes is difficult to find examples of disinterested action. As everybody knows, it has been difficult to find them during the last few months, despite constant assurance from Democrats that the campaign of 1936 was too far away to be taken seriously. From now on, however, the difficulty will exist no more. Pretense has been laid aside. The parties are at odds, honestly and truly. Let the voter beware.

A Note of Sympathy.

Congratulations are not in order for Steve O'Neill, new manager of one of the most severely criticized big league ball teams in the world, the Cleveland Indians. O'Neill has a chance to make a name for himself, but the odds are against him. Sympathy is what he would need if he weren't going into it with his eyes open.

The Cleveland team's followers have an idea there is a league championship to be *had for the taking*. They believe Walter Johnson, who resigned last Sunday to satisfy the team's critics, was the reason the Indians have dropped out of the race this year. O'Neill's job is to get them back into it.

Baseball is a show. It must have customers, or it cannot go on. Therefore, team owners must try to please the customers, even though it entails the loss of a man in whom they have confidence, which seems to have been the case in Cleveland. By the farthest stretch of imagination Johnson was only partially responsible for the team's inability to win.

Steve O'Neill has a tough job, something like riding a rocket to the moon. It will be a good trick if he can do it, but no one ever has been able to do it before. No baseball manager ever pleased all the fans all of the time. Most of them are lucky if they can please some of the fans some of the time.

The job is unique. Even those who do it successfully face the certainty of eventual unpopularity, for no better reason, apparently, than the public's incessant desire for a new show and new faces. O'Neill has an outside chance to make The Cleveland Indians a pennant contender. His popularity with the fans may last several years, or it may be gone by this time next summer. That's show business, or baseball business, whichever you prefer. It's an uncertain gamble in which you win everything or nothing.

Music in the Air.

There was a time when the announcement *of a federal program to employ* 15,000 musicians would have caused a stir. The same announcement gets casual attention now.

That's because most persons are willing to admit the best way to give relief to 18,000 musicians is to find 18,000 musical jobs for them. In olden days, the prevailing idea was that it didn't matter how a man worked for charity, as long as he worked.

The white collar class, which includes musicians, complicated things. There was something foolish in asking a desk worker to dig in a ditch for the privilege of remaining alive. Even more foolish, unfortunately, was the "boon-doggling" devised by ingenious relief officials in New York City to occupy the working time of unemployed white collar workers. A satisfactory compromise was hard to find.

Music, we suppose, is a kind of "boondoggling." Yet, it is a tolerable kind. The messy bureaucrats, no doubt, will make a botch of the relief music program, and the recipients of music relief will be charged with all kinds of intolerable abuses and found guilty. A great deal of money will be poured out, with very little to show for it. Still, the idea is commendable. Music in the air is very likely to put a song in the *heart*, and a little *singing never* hurt a country—not even a country with as many serious problems as the United States is so seriously intent on solving.

Unavoidable Insult.

The Japanese government wants satisfaction for a cartoon which appeared in the magazine "Vanity Fair." The state department has another international incident to worry about.

Not many Americans would guess "Vanity Fair," whose circulation in the United States is small could get much attention among Japanese laborers and merchants. But it's not "Vanity Fair" that is getting attention.

It is a cartoon which happened to appear in the magazine—a cartoon showing the emperor of Japan pulling a jinrikisha. To the Japanese mind, the caricature is irreverent. Japanese newspapers have made that much clear. In Japan, newspapers are responsible to government.

In other words, the Japanese press happens to be interested in feeding the fire of hatred for the United States that seems to be consuming the philosophical stamina of some Japanese. It *doesn't matter*, therefore, that "Vanity Fair" is a magazine of limited circulation and that the cartoon in question was intended to be and is funny from the American point of view. The purpose is to put the United States in as bad a light as possible.

The Japanese point of view is different. Japanese humor is not American humor. Japanese ways are not American ways, despite many superficial resemblances. With *no intention of insulting* Japan, it's obvious the United States could not avoid unpleasantness, except by refusing to recognize the existence of the Japanese people. That, of course, would be the most pointed insult of all.

With all due respect, Japan in its relations with the United States is becoming like a deaf person who, sensitive to criticism, assumes that every half-understood remark containing his name or *suggesting a connection* with his name must be an intended insult. Fortunately, the United States is not similarly disposed, or there would be at least one international incident every day.

The Animal Act.

The house of representatives has completed its share of President Roosevelt's tax-the-rich assignment. The senate is now starting to work.

The tax bill is the key to adjournment. If the senate chooses, the bill can be used to hold up adjournment indefinitely. The bill might also be used to expedite adjournment. It could be abandoned at the last minute by agreement among administration leaders.

President Roosevelt's legislative program is in fairly good shape. Six bills are in conference committee, where speedy action is always possible, depending on the conferees. Only one bill, the Guffey coal bill, hasn't been passed by either house. The tax bill, which demands hearings and committee deliberations is the principal factor in all speculation on adjournment.

Some think it was made "must" legislation by an accident. Others feel sure it was given congress to chew on while other "must" bills were enacted. Be that as it may, the measure has taken on great importance due to its direct bearing on congressional strategy. It's no longer a good bet congress will adjourn without passing it, but any observer can see with only half an eye that congressmen have no stomach for it. If President Roosevelt can make them swallow it, he will have earned *No. 1* ranking among the animal trainers in politics.

Where's Hitler?

It doesn't seem likely that a dictator willingly would share the spotlight on his strong man act with anyone else. Why does Adolf Hitler's name not appear in news from Germany along with the names of Goebbels, Frick, Streicher, von Helldorf, Goering and other subordinates in the Nazi *regime*?

The notion that Germany's dictatorship is wobbling is too strong to be explained away. If it is the mistaken impression, as some German officials say it is, of a hostile foreign press, there is convincing circumstantial evidence, nevertheless. Placid countries do not spend their energy in persecuting minorities.

A possible explanation is that Hitler has loosed forces he cannot control. Another *explanation might be* that he is letting Goebbels, Streicher and von Helldorf, all rabid Jew-baiters, keep the public occupied with their schemes of persecution and dreams of racial purity while he concentrates on the immediate problems of money and food for the millions of Germans dependent on the state.

Whatever explanation seems most plausible, some explanation is needed for the strange displacement of Hitler by men who a year ago were only unidentified figures in the group behind him. One of the problems of dictatorship is keeping ahead of the crowd; possibly Adolf Hitler may be slowing up.

Neighborhood History

FIRST COURT TERM

The first regular term of the Wyandot county court of common pleas, beginning July 1, 1845, was held in the old Indian council house. There was present as officers of the court, Ozias Bowen, presiding judge; Abel Renick, William Brown and George W. Leith, associate judges; Lorin A. Pease, sheriff and Guy C. Worth, clerk.

The court ordered that a "special venire be issued commanding the sheriff to summon forthwith 15 good, true and lawful men to serve the present term as grand jurors. The sheriff returned the following panel:

Orrin Ferris, Enoch Thomas, Alvin J. Russell, Benjamin Knapp, Rodney Pool, John C. Dewitt, George W. Sampson, John Stokes, Hugh Welch, Andrew M. Anderson, H. Montee, Joseph E. Fouke, William J. Clugston, John Gormley and William Jones.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Rex Beach is revisiting Alaska for the first time since he beglamoured that frozen chunk of the world in his novels more than 20 years ago. It was there he found inspiration for such themes as The Barrier, The Spoilers, The Silver Horde and others.

The jaunt will be a sentimental one in many ways. It was in Alaska he met the former Edith Crater, to whom he has been so happily married. She had gone there on a quixotic hair-storming expedition from boarding school and her sister Aileen, who is now the equally happy Mrs. Fred Stone.

Beach acted as their protector and guide in showing them the raw life of the mining camps, the wicked dance halls. Lady Louis and Shooting Dan McGrews. Since he was there the old Nome went up in flames and a new city is rising out of the ashes. Civilization erased the primitive Beach knew.

More than almost any other writer, Beach changed the tempo of modern fiction. He swung it from the sicklifness of fainting heroines and lace-cuffed courtiers into the red-blooded currents. He gave his heroes muscle, brawn, and big hearts. And dropped dances and shields for knuckles and socks.

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What's the matter with this picture? A special assistant in charge of publicity for the United States Attorney General, in reality a press agent, receives a salary of $10,000 a year. J. Edgar Hoover, who as chief of the Department of Justice has so expertly rounded up the crooks, is paid $9,000 a year.

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Among New York's sudden evanishments is the rotisserie. These open kitchened pleasantries were confined mostly to Sixth avenue and upper Broadway and wafted the fragrance of broilers turning on spits in the windows. Much of the trade was for feasts of chorus girls in their hotel rooms after the show. They could send to the rotisserie and get a roasted chicken with fried potatoes and plentiful slices of bread for 80 cents. And now many remember the Castle Cave on Sixth Avenue that served half shell oysters in hot sand? It was Mare Klaw's favorite haunt.

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The sudden flood of detective magazines, featuring "Inside Facts," has become a phenomenon of the publishing field. More than a dozen, weekly, semi-weekly and even tabloids, have burgeoned since first of the year. And they have produced a new type of lurid 2 cents-a-word writer who works with all the terrific speed of the old time reporter for the beat. Each issue plays up the serialization of the life of a big shot mobsman, such as Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd.

In the meantime the higher class magazines, or "slicks" are in a quandary over the dearth of more accomplished mystery and detective story fictioneer. In the past few years death has removed Louis Joseph Vance, Edgar Wallace, LeRoy Scott, Arthur Somers Roche and Earl Derr Biggers. These *were master craftsman who entertained* such distinguished disciples of the exciting plot as Woodrow Wilson, Chief Justice Hughes and others of that ilk. The field is now left almost clear to four English writers, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Agatha Christie, Sydney Horler and Valentine Williams.

A mystery writer with an amazing following in the "pulps" was Clarence Herbert New. For years he concocted a monthly article captioned "Free Lancing In Diplomacy." Altogether more than 3,000,000 words of imaginative efforts that uncannily called diplomatic *shots in international* intrigue. New was a wheel chair invalid with an amputated arm from a bear clawing. He had not been out of his room in a Brooklyn boarding house for years. When she died at 70, fourteen unpublished stories of his were hanked in one magazine shop.

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Mrs. Ted Woodyard, wife of the alert publisher of a flock of West Virginia weeklies, is one of the nation's most tireless woman motorists. If she spends a sleepless night, he is off before dawn for a spin, often driving the 500 miles from her Park avenue apartment to their home in Spencer, W. Va. Then sleeps the clock around. She has driven to Florida and Canada many times and to the coast in less than seven days. Always solo!

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Ryley Cooper's colored butler, attending a gabbing group of writers in Cooper's pent house studio, heard the talk turn suddenly to ghosts and grew fidgety as the terror of the tales increased. So much so he shook visibly. When the crowd left, Cooper ventured: "You are not afraid of ghosts are you?" He replied: "Not zactly feerd, but I gits kinda hard to hold."—(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, Aug. 7, 1925.

Fire believed to have started from oily waste thrown on the floor at the rear of the building burned 36 automobiles and almost completely destroyed the garage of the Studebaker Sales and Service Co. at 245 North Main street, entailing a loss estimated at $60,000.

Fifteen thousand persons registered at the Harding tomb during July, according to the tomb registration book.

Ralph Neumann, 25, of Galion, was killed when the motorcycle he was driving crashed into a telephone pole three miles west of Galion.

Mrs. J. W. Klingel and daughters Lucille and Clover Mae of Windsor street left to spend a week in Cleveland.

Mrs. Victor E. Dombaugh and Miss Grace Cooper, both of Marion, returned from attending a convention of the National Association of Organists at Cleveland.

Miss Esther B. Undapher and Herbert S. Garster, both of Marion, were united in marriage by Rev. C. L. Allen at Calvary Evangelical parsonage on East Church street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, Aug. 7, 1915.

It was reported that the Italian submarine Nereide had been sunk off Peingosa Island in the Adriatic sea by Austrian submarines.

Mrs. R. O. Hopkins entertained about 30 guests at a thimble party at her home on Mt. Vernon avenue for the pleasure of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hopkins.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conyers of Globe, Ariz., at the Orchard hospital here. Mrs Conyers was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rayl of Pearl street.

The Marion Erie baseball team defeated the Huntington Erie league team in a game at Huntington by a score of 1 to 0.

Nathan W. Converse, 80, well-known Marysville resident, died suddenly at his home there.

Marion county's corn crop was damaged to the extent of many thousands of dollars by storms which swept the city and portions of the county.

NEW DEAL FOR CHINA.

After 82 years, says a cable, the Yellow river in China has left its bed. Probably somebody thought to turn the mattress.—**Albany Knickerbocker Press.**

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Secretary Roper's emaciated business advisory council has been confidentially preparing another nice cinder for President Roosevelt's eye. It is a report on the Guffey coal bill, which, the insiders relate, attempts to burn that measure to a small clinker. The report predicts that the bill would boost coal prices even more than coal operator opponents contend.

Readers with long memories will recall that this is the council of business men designated with a fanfare last year to keep Mr. Roosevelt advised about the business viewpoint. So far it has been advising him mostly not to do what he is doing. Exceptions were its favorable report on the social security legislation and a memo suggesting continuance of the NRA for two years.

President Roosevelt has solved this cinder situation so far by donning blinkers. He lets all the council's unfavorable reports (utility bill, etc.) fly past into a receptacle he calls a departmental filing place, but which might also be called a waste basket. Only the favorable reports are made public.

Thus, it is hardly probable that the council's views on the coal proposal will get into print. At least not before congress acts."

Threat

Ignoring the council may be easier for the President this time than before. It has suffered about seven resignations since its utility bill report was referred to some departmental grave digger. However, a few of the remaining members have formulated some new ideas about publicity which may upset the usual burial procedure this time. They have decided that they can make public their reports if they want to. Also, they are threatening to want to.

Get-Together

The President has been mulling over an idea of calling industrialists and labor leaders together here in the fall. He has in mind the possibilities of an unofficial agreement to continue the major features of the NRA on a permanent basis. The suggestion for such a conference was dropped to two labor leaders who recently called at the White House. They were highly pleased.

Cigar Boxes

The genius behind the Patton cigar box flurry seems to have been Congressman Blanton, who is known among his pals as the greatest detective (amateur) in congress. He stage-managed much of the affair, first by introducing in senate investigators the accusing witness who gave testimony inferring that a congressman was paid off by the utility people in a cigar box. Later Sleuth Blanton rode Congressman Patton over to the committee to deny the charge.

Few informed persons here believed there was anything in the story. It was such a joke in Washington that a Texas newsman walked around town for two days carrying a cigar box under his arm, inciting people to ask him about it. When anyone did, he opened the box and displayed two $1 bills.

Scandalizers

The scurrilous rumor that the President is not well mentally has been circulated by others than that inventive New Jersey advertising man who testified before the lobby committee. A confidential business letter sent out from Washington (not any of the good ones) flatly questioned the President's sanity in a recent release.

A Democratic floor leader of the senate was preparing to attack and expose the confidential letter not long ago but the White House told him to forget it.

White House authorities reason that public mention of the author of such a charge would only give him a recognition that he does not merit, even as an adversary.

Co-operation

Something happened to the house Republicans in the tax fight. They failed to make much of a showing. The reason apparently was that Speaker Byrns outwitted Republican Leader Snell.

Byrns first announced the tax bill would be jammed down the throats of Republicans in three days. Then he began to pat them on the back. He agreed to curtail sessions so they could go home to dinner each night. He agreed to postpone the roll call until Monday. (He would have done this any way because many of his Democrats were *absent* over the week-end.)

In return for these favors, the Republicans co-operated. They helped to spank the Huey Long bloc, offered few amendments. In the end they co-operated so much that their opponents washed out into nothing important.

Byrns is chuckling in his sleeve. (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Labor's drive for stricter federal supervision of industry hasn't yet borne fruit—but conservatives are decidedly nervous about it. Well posted *New Yorkers predict* that a bill for this purpose will be one of the major issues at the next session of congress. The groundwork is being carefully laid for legislation which would control business—not merely regulate it. Expert legal talent is *working on the* problem of how to make it constitutional.

Meanwhile there will be a few preliminary gestures. Roosevelt is not supporting the licensing bill backed by the Federation of Labor or the textile bill—*he can hardly* afford any more irons in the fire—but neither is he opposing them. Insiders understand he wants to see how far they will get in congress under their own steam.

The Connery licensing bill has no chance for final enactment this year. But it's quite possible that this measure will be passed by the house before adjournment. That would scare industry plenty and make it more amenable to subsequent concessions—which is precisely the idea.

Trend

The textile bill hasn't had nearly the public attention it rates. In some respects it is the most drastic proposal for government supervision of private enterprise ever *offered*.

The measure is sponsored by the United Textile Workers— a very strong union. It would establish sweeping federal control of textile mill output and would clamp rigorous restrictions on excess production.

Of coure it includes liberal labor provisions—more detailed than usual. Man hours and work load would be subject to strict limitations. The bill will get nowhere at present—but it represents a *significant legislative trend and will* undoubtedly be revived later with probably a better chance for passage.

Contented

Farmers who have been getting AAA benefits need not be uneasy about *legal actions to avoid* payment of processing taxes or for recovery of those already paid them. They will get their dough regardless. New York sources say the only question the administration is bothering about is how—not whether.

A proposal was made some weeks ago to pay these benefits out of work relief appropriations. Or the treasury's general fund might be drawn upon for the purpose. But either of these alternatives would cramp administration spending plans in other directions and informed New Yorkers understand that New Deal advisers are racking their brains for some other solution.

One scheme that is being considered would be a break for the silverites. It would consist of buying the metal more rapidly in order to cash in on the seignorage. The bookkeeping profit from such operations could be used to keep the farmers contented and thus strengthen Roosevelt's chances for a repeat victory in 1936.

Safe

A vital point has been overlooked in most discussions of whether the supreme court will dump AAA in the ashcan this fall.

The cases to come before the court in 1935 all originated before the new AAA amendments were enacted. That means there will be nothing final about the forthcoming decisions—no matter how they turn out. If the New Dealers are defeated they can simply say the rules have been changed—so what?

Conclusive court tests of the new powers about to be conferred on the secretary of agriculture will be almost impossible before 18 months. That will be after the '36 election—so AAA is safe until the voters have a chance to confirm or reject New Deal policies.

Speeded

One of the best features of the present mercantile situation is the absence of large inventories. Stores and fabricators are not handicapped by surplus stocks. Department of commerce figures—based on 1923-25 figures as normal—show that manufactured goods inventories are now about 102 per cent of normal as against 120 per cent a year ago.

Foodstocks were 85 per cent of normal in the middle of 1934—now they are 75 per cent. Iron and steel have dropped from 105 per cent to substantially normal—textiles from 160 per cent to only 120 per cent. Leather and non-ferrous metal inventories are virtually unchanged and rubber stocks have risen slightly.

Broad

The business advisory and planning council is laying low these days but it's still in existence. After *all the threats to dissolve it and* leave the New Deal flat unless the President paid more attention to its advice only a few members have dropped out. Those who remain still feel they will have a chance to function usefully as the only right wing group to which the President pays any attention—even though he hasn't exactly embraced their advice in recent months.

The council in general is taking a recess until October 1—but a special committee on taxation is busy preparing a report for the President's guidance. It's a safe bet that it will be in favor of a nice broad tax base that will include just about everybody.

Deficit

New York insiders learn that Germany is much more seriously menaced by a financial breakdown than the rest of the world realizes. The hidden debt is enormous and the policy of cramming government securities down investors' throats has just *about* reached its limit. No wonder Schacht is worried. Comment runs that Old Man Deficit is likely to give Hitler more grief than the Catholics and Jews combined.

Sidelights

Outstanding reserve bank credit amounts to $2,160,000,000. All but $30,000,000 represents government securities... Net cash income from farms is estimated at $3,500,000,000 this year. That would be a billion dollar improvement from October to January. Mussolini is extending the principle of collectivism... He is planning a merger of Italian steel plants under state control.

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In Ohio History

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SIDE LIGHT ON TECUMSEH

An interesting incident in the life of Tecumseh, throwing a sidelight on his nature, is told in the legends of Champaign county. In the summer of 1803, a Kentuckian, of gigantic stature, visited in that territory. But despite his height, the visitor had a fear of Indians almost beyond his control. He was very fearful when he heard Tecumseh and a hunting party were nearby.

One evening while the timid Kentuckian was sitting in the home where he stayed, a knock came to the door and in strode the lordly Tecumseh. Walking over to the shivering visitor, he slapped him several times on the shoulder, repeating the phrase, "big baby." It was the old chief's manner of expressing his contempt of the stranger and at the same time assuring him his fear of Indians was unwarranted.

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

Why does Mussolini need so many men for little Abyssinia? In the attacks, he will go through the air with bombs, poison gas or [illegible]. He certainly will not march [illegible] deeds of thousands of men through swamps, and over hot sand. [illegible] now has 925,000 men under arms, with 340,000 Fascist militia ready to be called, plus 200,000 [illegible] born two years before the war [illegible] started. Is something else [illegible] or expected, back of all this [illegible] power? Even if Japan should come in, that would only mean a more complicated air war.

When Ladies Fight

Haile Selassie, Emperor, or "Negus," of Ethiopia, his relatives and ministers emphasize too often the fact that "our women will march with their warriors, as usual." If you have seen one of the [illegible] flint hammers with which Abyssinian squaws used to finish off a wounded left wounded on the battlefield, you know that excited women "marching with warriors" are disagreeable.

Recent wars have spared women as much as possible, but an Italian soldier could hardly be expected to refrain from shooting at women in Abyssinia if told, on the authority of the women's own emperor, that they will be busy on the battlefield helping to kill Italians, and perhaps to "finish off the wounded."

Some News Quite New

Whatever is new is new, so you must learn that a racketeering [illegible] exploit you after death. The "memorial scroll" racket, using without authority, names of clients, sells to sorrowing relatives, [illegible] each, "scrolls" worth 50 cents. This is number one.

Number two: On the edge of the Sacramento river in California a lady, 39 years old, appeared with a suitcase. While eight youths looked on, she undressed, then danced for some time on the edge of the water, finally plunged in, crying "I'm not coming back," and [illegible] midstream. That death-preceding dance is new in suicide.

In Chicago, Renee Villon, described by reporters as "25 years shapely," fainted in the women's court when sentenced to 30 days in jail for appearing almost naked at her "peacock dance."

The prosecutor said "he has never seen a peacock with so few feathers." The Judge suggested: "Perhaps this is the melting season."

You could imagine a more appropriate occasion for super-wise officials treat law-breaking as a joke, what can they expect from criminals?

This also is new. In California Dr. Ralph Willard, born in St. Russia, in five years of experiments has "frozen hundreds of small animals and restored them to active life, sometimes after several months of unconsciousness.

Yesterday he restored to life a full temper, a monkey named Jiggs, that had lain for five days, "as a gray lump of ice." The monkey had tuberculosis, and Dr. Willard believes that to remain frozen for a year might destroy the germs. Then the monkey, thawed out, would be cured.

If experiments work with monkeys, men will be tried, if any are willing.

If U. S. Takes 72 Per Cent

What would happen to estates worth ten million dollars or more if taxed 72 per cent of their value after death? The Ford partnership and business are certainly worth a thousand million dollars, for it is understood that one bid was offered for them when [illegible] were smaller than at present. Counsel for the internal revenue department says death duty on the Ford plant would not disturb the family.

"The stock would be more widely divided." That is all.

The stock all belongs, as it should, to Henry Ford, his wife and son. How would it be divided? Who would buy it? Would the government take it over and print enough more "inflation bonds" to pay for it?

Who would buy seven hundred million dollars' worth of stock from the government? Nobody but an idiot, if the Fords were driven out and the government tried to run it.

Ignored Teachings

"He hath put down the mighty." Prince Abdul Kerim might be Sultan of Turkey if the "Young Turk" party and Kemal Pasha had not been born. The prince killed himself in New York and was given a potter's field when his father refused (from Turkey ordering a "dignified burial." The dead man's mother then ordered a $4,800 bronze coffin.

The *unfortunate prince*, a cousin high in the Mohammedan religion, planned to marry a rich American girl and restore the power of the family.

He did not follow teachings of his leader, Mohammed, closely. A quart bottle of gin, [illegible] empty, was found beside his bed. The Koran says: "No gin, or its equivalent."

$185,000,000 In Bonds Wanted

Did you buy bonds in the big war excitement, when little ladies sold on elephants, sang patriotic songs and begged you to give "till it hurts?"

One hundred and eighty-five million dollars' worth of government bonds are mislaid somewhere, perhaps hidden in old trunks, in deserted safe-deposit boxes, by those now dead. The government would like to get these past-due bonds and pay for them.

Wouldn't Get German Vote

Mr. Lucas, once executive director of the Republican national committee, says Col. Charles A. Lindbergh would make a good candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. For a strange reason Col. Lindbergh would probably get no German vote. Politics does make strange son.

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The Word of God

FORSAKE EVIL: Thus saith the Lord of hosts; Turn ye from your evil ways, and from your evil doings.—Zechariah 1:4.

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Lee Street Nears No. 1 Church League Championship

EXPECT WASHINGTON LAUNDRYMAN TO HEAD BRAVES' NEW SETUP

Deal Is Delayed Pending Action on Notes Held by Boston Bank.

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Aug. 7—As soon as the bankers approve, George Preston Marshall, wealthy Washington laundryman, whose hobby apparently is collecting Indian-named sports enterprises, will head the corporation which will assume management of the financially-harassed Boston Braves.

Marshall is now the owner of the Boston Redskins professional football club.

He and Charles F. Adams, who was forced to add the Braves to his multiple sports and business interests a few days ago when Emil Fuchs retired from the club, have come to an agreement about the Braves' future. The passing of the club however, will be delayed until authorization is voted by the bankers holding a note, said to be for about $200,000, for Braves' loans made during Fuchs' 10-years regime.

In the event that the bank disapproves the management corporation proposal, it will probably be compelled to take possession of the club and run it until it finds a purchaser. Both Adams and Marshall believe the bank will sanction their plans and extend the note.

An examination of the Braves' books revealed the surprising information that the club showed a $20,000 profit on July 1, despite its failures afield. Most of the black ink entries however, were due to Babe Ruth's drawing powers.

Attendance fell off to almost nothing, however, when the aged Babe withdrew after a dispute with Fuchs.

WRESTLER OFFERED OHIO STATE POST

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 7—Richard Vollva, former Indiana university national intercollegiate and Big Ten wrestling champion, considered today an offer as assistant varsity mat coach at Ohio State university. Vollva said he was undecided as to whether he would accept. Vollva last year was assistant to Coach W. H. (Billy) Thom at Indiana.

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Richards' Hit in Seventh Downs Trinity Nine, 3-2

Winners Must Meet Baptists Again; Epworth Seniors Win Cellar Battle, 2 to 0.

A brilliant 3 to 2 victory over the Trinity Baptist team yesterday at Garfield park by Lee Street virtually clinched championship honors in the No. 1 Sunday School League for the West Side team.

Not until the last half of the final inning, with two men retired, were the *Lee Streeters* able to turn the trick. With a record twilight game crowd expecting to see an extra-inning ball game, Bob Anspaugh singled and went to second. "Shorty" Richards spoiled many an expectation with a single which brought Anspaugh across the plate.

With Richards' hit went much of the Presbies' hopes of gaining a tie with Lee Street for the title. The Lee Street team has a postponed game with Trinity yet to play, and unless the *Baptists* can turn the trick Lee Street will chalk up another championship.

It is believed that the game will be played under the lights and will attract one of the largest crowds to see a regularly scheduled Sunday School league game this year. Four teams of the No. 1 league last night finished their season's schedule, while the Epworth Bishops were the only No. 2 league team to close its campaign Monday night.

At Lincoln park the battle for the cellar championship attracted a large crowd. *The Epworth Seniors* all but cinched seventh place when they turned back John Clark's team with a 2 to 0 defeat. Although the Seniors were outhit, they bunched their blows and won the game with a long three-base hit. The Seniors may climb higher in the playoff of two postponed tilts.

The Presbies kept close to the heels of Lee Street by taking an abbreviated romp at President field from First Reformed, 17 to 2. The losers had only seven men show up and were willing to halt the game after 4½ innings.

Cutting short a last-inning rally, the Central Christian team defeated Wesley M. E. under the lights at Lincoln park, 8 to 6. The game was a playoff of a deadlocked game June 21. Christian two runs in the seventh inning, while the Wesley team accounted for three. Roscoe Hank, playing first base for the winners had a perfect evening at bat, with four hits. Freddy Walters of the losers had three hits as Clark of the Christian team.

Scores by innings:

Christian	200 002 —	4	2
Wesley M. E.	000 010 —	1	1

C. Reed and R. Reed; Steinman and S. Reinert.

	101 000—	2	4
Reformed	200 200—4	7	1

Preshies and Cortland; Crystal and Gallant.

Trinity	000 200 0—	2	5
Lee Street	200 000 1—	3	1

Rice and W. McClain; Crabtree and W. Zaykil.

SLUGFEST LAST NIGHT

Lee Street 3, Trinity Baptist 2.
Preshies 17, Reformed 2 (4 innings).
St. Mary 9, Calvary 0 (Garfield).
Epworth Sr. 2, Epworth No. 2, 0.
Christian 8, Wesley M. E. 6.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lee Street	10	1	.909
Preshies	10	1	.714
St. Mary	10	4	.714
Trinity	8	5	.615
First Reformed	5	8	.384
Calvary	1	10	.250
Epworth Sr.	3	9	.250
Epworth No. 2	3	10	.231

3 FAVORITES OUT OF TENNIS TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 — Three favorites were missing today as the Eastern Grass Courts tennis championships went into the quarter final round at the Westchester Country club.

In the women's division, Eleanor Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Calif., seeded third, and Mrs. Penlope McBride of Short Hills, N. J., seeded fifth, were out of the running. In the men's play, the veteran J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., seeded eighth, was stricken from the lists.

Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., title defender, scored an easy victory over Sidney E. Davenport at Forest Hills yesterday, 6-3, 6-2. Bryan (Bilay) Grant of Atlanta, who narrowly escaped elimination yesterday by Wilbur Hess, intercollegiate champion from Rice Institute, was due to encounter Ralph Minnich of Lorain, O. Grant beat Hess 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

ALABAMA MAN WINS IN GRID COACH POLL

Frank Thomas Will Direct Stars Against Chicago Bears.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 — Frank Thomas, who led Alabama's Crimson Wave to victory over Stanford in the last Rose Bowl game, will do the chief master minding for the college All Stars of 1931 who net the Chicago Bears of the National Professional football League at Soldier Field, Aug. 29.

Coach Thomas won the coaches poll for the All Star game by piling up the tremendous total of 2,402,290 points and was trailed in order by Charles Bachman of Michigan State, Dr. C. W. Spears of Wisconsin and Edward "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's, who will be invited to act as his assistants.

The poll, taken by the Chicago Tribune and 105 associated newspapers, attracted a total of 7,371,621 votes. The leaders' point totals in addition to Coach Thomas, were: Bachman 2,317,560; Dr. Spears 2,280,118, Madigan 2,229,103, Bo McMillin, Indiana, 2,210,520; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame, 2,007,054; Herbie Bierman, Minnesota 1,660,973; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State 1,187,502; Jimmie Phelan, Washington 1,058,272; Jock Sutherland Pittsburgh, 1,134,193; Robert Zuppke Illinois, 1,128091; Dick Hanley unattached, 1,107,009; A. A. Stagg College of the Pacific, 1,100,327; Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern 1, 167,143; C. E. Thornhill Stanford, 1, 177,380.

By The Associated Press

J. (DIZZY) DEAN, Cardinals—Hit homer with two on in tenth to beat Reds after four innings brilliant relief pitching.

BOB SMITH and WALLY BERGER, Braves—Smith shutout Phillies with three hits; Berger hit two-run homer of the season.

ROY HENSHAW, Cubs—Pitched brilliant ball scored runs needed to beat Phillies, 2 to 1, cut game from Giants lead.

TONY ZACHARY, Dodgers—Scattered 11 Giants hits cleverly to win, 3 to 1.

RUMP HADLEY, Senators—Held Athletics in check while mates massacred A's 11 to 2.

PROMISE STEVE POWER AT PLATE

"We'll smack that apple for you, Steve," these three Cleveland sluggers are evidently telling their new boss, Steve O'Neill, who replaced Walter Johnson as manager of the Cleveland Indians. Photo shows, left to right, Sammy Hale, Hal Trosky, Joe Vosmik and Steve O'Neill. (International News Photo.)

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	34	.657
Chicago	58	40	.592
St. Louis	55	42	.567
Pittsburgh	55	42	.567
Brooklyn	51	46	.526
Cincinnati	47	51	.480
Philadelphia	45	54	.455
Boston	26	72	.265

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	62	37	.626
New York	57	38	.600
Chicago	54	42	.563
Boston	47	47	.500
Cleveland	47	48	.495
Philadelphia	40	54	.426
Washington	39	57	.406
St. Louis	33	62	.347

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	67	42	.615
Indianapolis	61	47	.565
Columbus	57	47	.548
Kansas City	56	50	.528
Milwaukee	56	52	.519
St. Paul	53	52	.505
Toledo	43	65	.398
Louisville	37	66	.359

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	000 010 020—	3	8
New York	000 001 000—	1	11

Zachary and Lopez; Parmelee, Stout and Mancuso.

Pittsburgh	000 000 100—	1	5
Chicago	002 000 00*—	2	4

Birkofer and Padden; Henshaw and Stephenson.

Boston	001 000 000—	1	6
Philadelphia	000 000 000—	0	3

Smith and Mueller; Blyle Bowman and Todd.

Cincinnati	200 001 000—	3	6
St. Louis	110 100 000—	3	11

Fiene, Johnson, Nelson and Lombardi, Walker; Haines, J. Dean and Delancey.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	100 001 000—	2	7
Washington	550 010 00*—	11	11

Dellrich and Berry; Hadley and Bolton.

Chicago at Cleveland (rain).
New York at Boston (rain).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 10, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 8, Louisville 1.
St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 1.
Columbus 3, Kansas City 2.
Kansas City 5, Columbus 2.
Milwaukee 8, Toledo 6.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League — Pittsburgh at Chicago, New York at Philadelphia (2), American League — Cleveland at St. Louis (2), Chicago at Detroit, Washington at Boston, Philadelphia at New York, American Association —Columbus at Milwaukee, Toledo at Kansas City, Indianapolis at St. Paul, Louisville at Minneapolis.

QUINN USED BY 24 PILOTS.

In a player career which dated from 1904 to 1933, John (Picus) Quinn, veteran spitball pitcher, was used by 24 managers. He names Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, as the greatest he ever worked for. Quinn is now pilot of Johnstown in the Mid-Atlantic league.

GASCO-SILK MILL GAME POSTPONED

Feature Encounter Put Under Lights Thursday Night at Lincoln Park.

The Gasco-Silk Mill softball game, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed. It was announced this morning. The battle will be played under the lights tomorrow night at Lincoln park and will count both as a Marion County tournament and an Industrial League encounter.

Tonight's All Star game and dedication ceremonies necessitated postponement. The Gasco-W. & D. and Pollak-Silk Mill games Thursday afternoon have been postponed to make the Thursday night game possible.

The Silk Mill-Gasco game is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock. Marion county tournament games tonight will bring the Steam Shovel and Pleasant teams together at 6:15 o'clock at Steam Shovel field, and the Epworth Bishops and Presbies at President field.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

Epworth Bishops vs. Presby. at Pres.
M. S. S. vs. Pleasant at M. S. S.
DEDICATION GAME
8:00—Ashland vs. All Marion.

THURSDAY

Gasco vs. W. and D. at Pres.
Ace vs. M. S. S. at Lincoln.
Handbinder vs. Huber at M. S. S.
Night games 8:00 p. m.
Gasco vs. Silk Mill

FRIDAY

Elks vs. Cubs at Garfield.
K. of P. vs. Erie at M. S. S.
Pleasant vs. Centennial at Pres.
Eagles vs. Nurotex at Lincoln.
8:00—OLD TIMERS vs. MANSFIELD GIRLS.

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .352; Greenberg, Tigers, 339.
Runs — Gehringer, Tigers, 88; Greenberg, Tigers, 87.
Runs batted in — Gehringer, Tigers, 124; Gehringer, Tigers, 80.
Hits — Greenberg, Tigers, 145; Gehringer, Tigers, and Vosmik, Indians, 137.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 35; Vosmik, Indians, 31.
Triples — Vosmik, Indians, 13; Stone, Senators, 12.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 30; Johnson, Athletics, 21.
Stolen bases—Weaver, Red Sox, 21; Almada, Red Sox, 16.
Pitching — Allen, Yankees, 10-3; Lyons, White Sox, 12-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .400; Medwick, Cardinals, .376.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 90; Ott, Giant and Martin, Cardinals, 85.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 88; Berger, Braves, 85.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 152; Terry, Giants, 146.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 34; Medwick, Cardinals, 33.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 13; Suhr, Pirates, 11.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 24; Berger, Braves, 23.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Galan, Cubs, 13.
Pitching—Castleman, Giants, 10-2; Schumacher, Giants, 16-5.

See Louis-Levinsky Fight As a Dempsey-Firpo Bout

Expect 40,000 To See Battle; Kingfish Backers Take Bets With Odds on Negro.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—Their imaginations stirred by the prospect of a duplicate of the immortal Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo thriller, upwards of 40,000 action-hungry fans will pack Comiskey park tonight to watch Joe Louis, "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, throw his devastating bombs at the Kingfish, King Levinsky of Chicago.

The pre-battle set-up was almost a carbon copy of the Dempsey-Firpo drama of flying fists and tumbling bodies except that no heavyweight championship prize will be at stake, tonight. Louis, cool and deliberate, was the better strategist and boxer like the Manassa Mauler of old, but before him he had a man like Firpo, who didn't know what danger meant, a man who could smash his iron fists through a two-inch board like a blow or two like it in return, and then come back to give more.

Louis, winner of spectacular knockouts in 19 out of 23 professional fights, ruled the favorite in varying odds from two to three to one with plenty of takers from the pro-Levinskys. Even the pro-Levinskys had a suspicion that Louis packed too many bombs for the pride of Chicago's Maxwell street, but they wanted to find out—and all the boxing world wanted to know—if Louis could take what Levinsky has to hand out and still come back and give what he's got.

Both principals, great oratorical contrasts, were sure of victory in tonight's battle which was billed for 10 rounds. Louis, stolid and uncommunicative, said he would knock out Levinsky within five rounds, but Levinsky

"This Guy Louis has been meeting pushovers," snarled the Kingfish. "And tonight, I'll prove it. He's never had a punch hit him like I've got. He's my cousin and they can hold the funeral anytime. I'll hand him flowers. He won't give me none."

Nothing was wanted in the way of training both fighters reaching condition through a rigorous schedule. There wasn't much of an advantage in the physique either, Louis weighing 199 to 198 for Levinsky, although the Negro had the disadvantage of reach by 2½ inches. He was 21 years old, three younger than the Kingfish.

Gross gate receipts for tonight's production promoted by Joe Foley of Chicago and Mike Jacobs of New York are expected to reach $250,000—or more—the biggest fight in attendance and receipts since the Dempsey-Tunney spectacle at Soldier Field eight years ago.

Ideal weather was in prospect. The fight was scheduled to start at 9:30 p. m., central daylight saving time. In event of postponement it will be held tomorrow night.

2 HELENS OF TENNIS BACK FOR U. S. EVENT

American Women Stars Polish Game for Forest Hills Matches.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 — The two Helens of tennis were back on familiar courts today, polishing their games for the national championships.

Helen Jacobs arrived from England where she lost at Wimbledon to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in one of the most sensational matches in the history of the game.

"Oh, good," she said when told that the player who defeated the national title to her at Forest Hills two years ago had decided definitely to attempt to wrest it back from her. Miss Jacobs scoffed at any belief that ill feeling existed between her and her sister Californian.

"It's ridiculous for people even to suggest such a thing," she said. "There is no hard feeling between us. Helen and I never have exchanged harsh words. We both play hard and naturally are out to win. I try to win every time I take the court against an opponent."

Mrs. Moody was arriving in San Francisco from New York about the same time.

"I'm leaving soon for Forest Hills—when, exactly, I don't know," she said. "In the meantime I'm staying here and plan to get in some needed practice. In fact, I intend starting this afternoon."

MILLERS BOOST LEAD AS HOOSIERS FALTER

Columbus Closes in on Second Place Indianapolis Team.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—Just when they think they have caught up with Minneapolis in the American Association flag race, Donie Bush whips up his charges and the Millers get a ... again.

Today, the Millers were five and a half games ahead of Indianapolis and going strong, with Columbus close to the Indians.

A double victory over Louisville yesterday, 10 to 2 and 8 to 1, while St. Paul took Indianapolis' measure, 7 to 0, gave the Millers a game and a half edge for one afternoon's work over the Indians.

Milwaukee made it two straight over Toledo in a night game on the Brewers' lot before the second largest crowd of the season, 8,688. Milwaukee's early seven run lead was too much for a late rally and Toledo lost, 8 to 6.

Kansas City finally got in a victory over Columbus, the first since May 25, but not before it dropped the first half of a doubleheader under the light at Kansas City. Home runs by Cullop and Winsett were the big factors in Columbus' victory in the first game, 3 to 2. The second game was marked by a shower of pop bottles from the fans aimed at Umpire Dunn. A spectator was hit on the head.

WILL PLAY FINALS AT GALION TODAY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 7—Finals in the 1935 cup competition is scheduled to be played this afternoon by Robert Stalley, 1934 winner of the Galion Country club's President's Cup and Attorney John Carroll.

Stalley and Carroll reached the finals by defeating their semi-final opponents, J. C. Seckel and W. E. Struble.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland defeated Joe Savoldi, 230, Indiana (Savoldi disqualified after 25 minutes).

Minneapolis—Hal Rumberg, Spokane, Wash., threw Sol Slucel, Topeka, Kas., 17:42; Otto Ruse, Pine City, Minn., threw John Freberg, Chicago, 19:55.

WINS TWO GAMES

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 7—The Lybrand baseball team won both ends of a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Lybrand. The club defeated Watkins in the first game, 2 to 1, and Magnetic Springs in the second, 9 to 7.

DIZZY DEAN CRASHES OUT HOMER TO WIN VICTORY OVER REDS

Cardinal Hurler Scores Victory No. 18 in 10-Inning Battle, 6 to 3.

BY ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dizzy Dean, having peeked over the fence to observe the feats of Wes Ferrell in the American League, whaled out a tenth inning home run yesterday to give the Cards a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati.

The mighty sock added another pitching victory to the record of the fractious twirler, running his total to 18, highest in the National League.

It was only July 21 that Dizzy rode the bull out of the field to save Lefty Grove's six game winning streak. The next day, against St. Louis, he again homered in the ninth to win for the Red Sox.

It is not unlikely that Dizzy was thinking of those feats yesterday. He went to the mound in the seventh and held Cincinnati hitless for four innings. With the score tied at 3-3 in the tenth Pat Delancey got a lucky double. Charlie Gilbert was passed and Lee Durocher sacrificed Dean stopped to the plate, and the ball rolled into the left grandstand.

The Brooklyn Dodgers shaved a full game off the Giants lead as Tom Zachary coaxed another victory from his aged arm. The Giants got 11 hits but only one run. The final score was 3-1.

The victory, combined with the Chicago Cubs' 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh, cut the Giants margin to three games. Roy Henshaw was on the mound for the Cubs, but it took a brace of errors on a freak play to turn the trick.

Bill Jurges got a single in the third and then Henshaw, trying to bunt, popped one into the air of Birkofer. The pitcher, apparently intending to trap Jurges and get both runners intentionally dropped the ball, then got confused and threw wild to first.

By the time Suhr got it, Jurges was nearing third. Suhr threw to the left field boxes and Jurges scored.

The Boston Braves defeated the Phillies 4-0 behind the three hit pitching of Bob Smith. Four errors and one-third innings the Braves did not allow a single man to reach first. Dolph Camilli dispelled the dream of a perfect game with a clean single.

In the only American League game, the Washington Senators collected 14 hits to score their ninth straight victory over the Athletics 11-2. The Senators scored 10 runs in the first two innings. Wes Ferrell, square-rigged Bump Hadley held the Athletics to seven safe blows.

Line-up and box score:

Washington			Philadelphia		
Byrd, cf	4	1	Moore, rf	4	1
Gilman, rf	1	2	Cramer, cf	4	0
Cuyler, lf	4	0	Frisch, 2b	3	0
Bartley, 1b	3	0	Warwick, lf	3	0
Riggs, 3b	4	0	Davis, 1b	3	0
Lybrand, c	4	0	Lewis, c	4	2
Myers, ss	4	0	Gilbert, 3b	4	2
Kerr, 2b	4	0	Dunlap, ss	3	0
Freitas, p	1	0	Walkley, p	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	Holmes, p	0	0
Nelson, p	1	0	Martin, p	2	0
Totals	34	3	Totals	35	6

*One out when winning run scored.
a Batted for Holmes in sixth.

Cincinnati	200 001 000—	3	6	1
St. Louis	110 100 000—	3	11	1

Errors — Kampouris 2, Frisch, Durocher, DeLancey, J. Dean. Two-base hits—T. Moore, Goodman, DeLancey. Three-base hit—Goodman, Herbert. Home runs—DeLancey, J. Dean. Stolen bases—Rothrock. Sacrifices—Ha. Dean, Frisch, Rothrock, Durocher. Double plays—Freitas to Myers to Bartley; Durocher to Davis; Frisch to Durocher to Davis. Left on bases—Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 2, off Nelson 1, off J. Dean 1. Struck out—By Freitas 1, by Johnson 1, by Nelson 1, by Holmes 2, by J. Dean 2. Hits—Off Freitas 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Johnson 2 in 4 1-3; off Nelson 4 in 2-3; off Walker 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Holmes 1 in 5; off J. Dean none in 1. Winning pitcher—By Nelson (Moore). Winning pitcher—J. Dean. Losing pitcher—Nelson.

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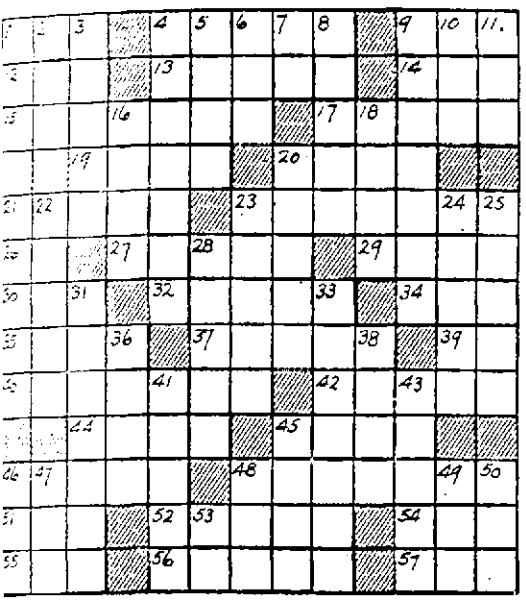
10. Disencumber
15. Affirmative
16. Central portions of ears of corn
18. Relieve
20. Part of certain flowers
21. Green herbage
22. Metal fastener
23. Southern johnnycakes
24. Out of sight
25. Encamps
26. Evicts
31. Missions
33. Emit rays
36. Flowerless plant
38. Rise of ground
41. Correct
43. Loses one's footing
45. Pace
46. Small explosion
47. Town in Ohio
48. Feminine name
49. Trouble
50. French marshal
52. Alternative



45. Soft velvetlike fabric
48. Native of a European country
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54. Dessert
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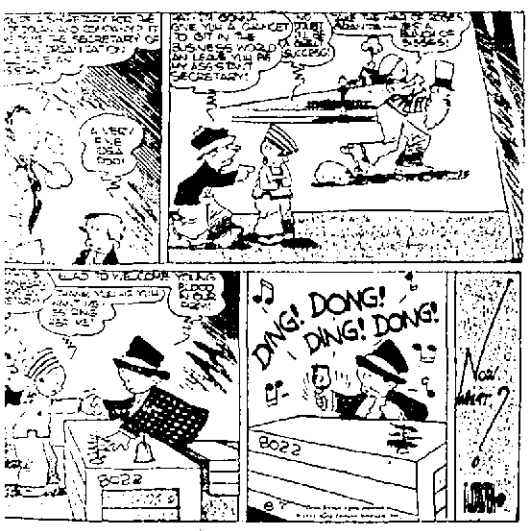
57. Roguish

IST KIDS BY AD CARTER



BUGHOUSE FABLES

Kabibble Kabaret—

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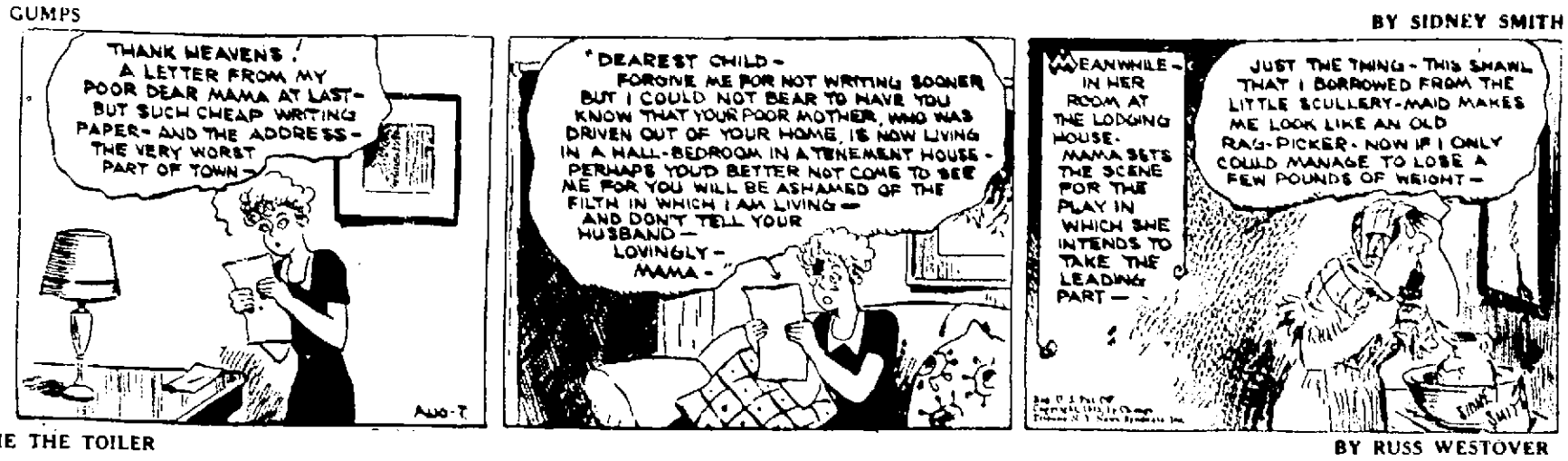
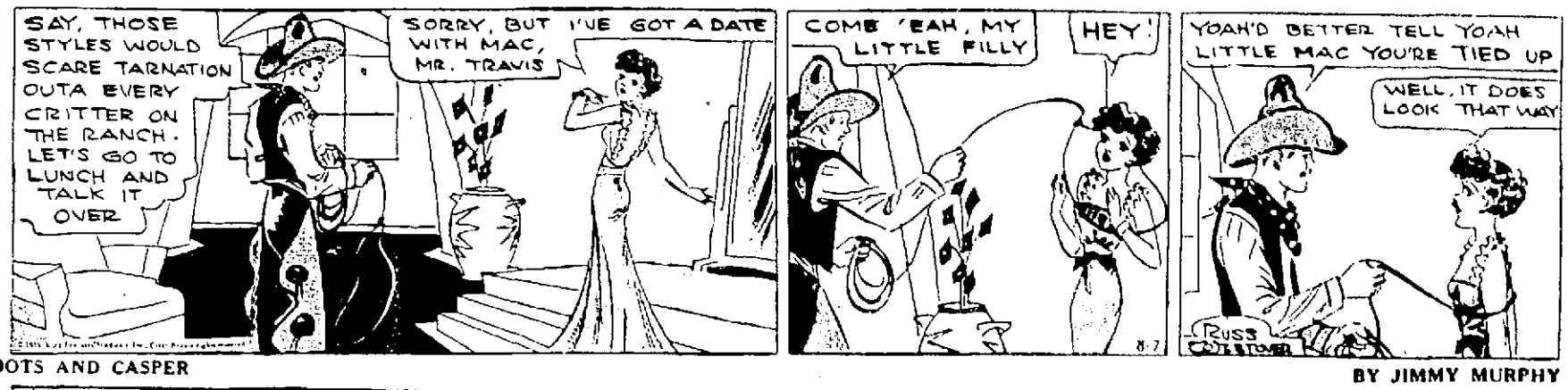
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
IS THE MOON A GREAT FACTOR IN LOVE? J.R.
MOST WEDDINGS OCCUR IN THE DAYTIME. A.T.

THE GUMPS BY SIDNEY SMITH


THANK HEAVENS! A LETTER FROM MY POOR DEAR MAMA AT LAST- BUT SUCH CHEAP WRITING PAPER- AND THE ADDRESS- THE VERY WORST PART OF TOWN-
"DEAREST CHILD- FORGIVE ME FOR NOT WRITING SOONER BUT I COULD NOT BEAR TO HAVE YOU KNOW THAT YOUR POOR MOTHER, WHO WAS DRIVEN OUT OF YOUR HOME, IS NOW LIVING IN A HALL-BEDROOM IN A TENEMENT HOUSE- PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER NOT COME TO SEE ME FOR YOU WILL BE ASHAMED OF THE FILTH IN WHICH I AM LIVING— AND DON'T TELL YOUR HUSBAND— LOVINGLY— MAMA-"
MEANWHILE- IN HER ROOM AT THE LODGING HOUSE- MAMA SETS THE SCENE FOR THE PLAY IN WHICH SHE INTENDS TO TAKE THE LEADING PART—
JUST THE THING- THIS SHAWL THAT I BORROWED FROM THE LITTLE SCULLERY-MAID MAKES ME LOOK LIKE AN OLD RAG-PICKER- NOW IF I ONLY COULD MANAGE TO LOSE A FEW POUNDS OF WEIGHT—

TILLIE THE TOILER BY RUSS WESTOVER


SAY, THOSE STYLES WOULD SCARE TARNATION OUTA EVERY CRITTER ON THE RANCH. LET'S GO TO LUNCH AND TALK IT OVER
SORRY, BUT I'VE GOT A DATE WITH MAC, MR. TRAVIS
COME 'EAH, MY LITTLE FILLY
HEY!
YOAH'D BETTER TELL YOAH LITTLE MAC YOU'RE TIED UP
WELL, IT DOES LOOK THAT WAY
RUSS WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER BY JIMMY MURPHY

HERMAN LUGG!
SALLY PIPPIN··· IS THAT YOU?
HERMAN, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN··· MY, BUT YOU'RE LOOKING FINE···
YOU LOOK PRETTY HEALTHY, YOURSELF, SALLY···· OUCH··· MY RIBS····
HERMAN, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
SOPHIE FOR THE PAST 30 YEARS I'VE HATED YOU FOR MAKING SALLY BREAK HER ENGAGEMENT TO ME··· AND FOR THE NEXT 30 YEARS I'M GONNA THANK YOU FOR DOING IT!
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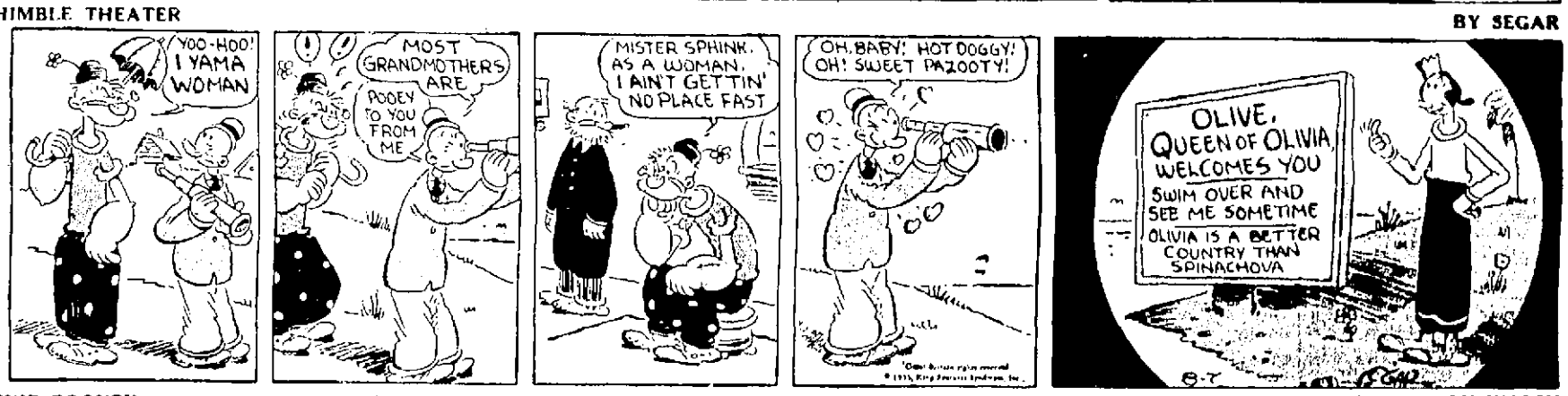
CONTINUED TOMORROW.

THIMBLE THEATER BY SEGAR


YOO-HOO! I YAMA WOMAN
MOST GRANDMOTHERS ARE
PODEY TO YOU FROM ME
MISTER SPHINK, AS A WOMAN, I AIN'T GETTIN' NO PLACE FAST
OH, BABY! HOT DOGGY! OH! SWEET PAJOOTY!
OLIVE, QUEEN OF OLIVIA WELCOMES YOU
SWIM OVER AND SEE ME SOMETIME
OLIVIA IS A BETTER COUNTRY THAN SPINACHOVA
8-7

ANNIE ROONEY BY BRANDON WALSH

YES, SIREE - YOU MAKE AS GOOD A CUP OF COFFEE AS I EVER TASTED - I'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU MAKE IT EVERY MORNING - BUT REMEMBER, YOU ARE NOT TO DO ANY WORK AROUND THE HOUSE-
COULDN'T I JUST WASH THE DISHES? I WASH 'EM NICE AND CLEAN - AN' I'M CAREFUL NOT TO BREAK ANY -
NO - NOT A SINGLE DISH
AS CONSTABLE, THAT NOSBY MISS SARAH FORCED ME TO TAKE YOU INTO OFFICIAL CUSTODY - BUT YOU'RE NOT A SERVANT - YOU'RE MY GUEST
COULDN'T I WORK IN THE GARDEN - PULL UP WEEDS AN' WATER THE FLOWERS?
NO - YOU'RE NOT A FARM-HAND.. BUT I'LL LET YOU MAKE COFFEE - AND WATER THE FLOWERS - REMEMBER NOT ANOTHER THING
YES, SIR - I'LL REMEMBER - AN' HONEST, I THINK YOU'RE GRAND
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS

IF SUSIE SUES ME-I'LL PAY HER WITH LOVE.
I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS THE WORST- THAT SONG- OR MAGGIE'S VOICE-
WELL-WHEN I GIT HER CONVINCED THAT I'M SO POOR WE CAN'T AFFORD A PIANO; I'LL GIT RID OF THAT RACKET-
OH! ISN'T THAT TOO BAD! I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT YOU HAVE LOST ALL YOUR MONEY-
YES-THAT'S THE REASON I'M DOWN HERE IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD LOOKIN' FOR A HOUSE-
I HOPE MAGGIE WON'T HAVE TO GIVE UP HER SINGIN' IF SHE CAN'T AFFORD A PIANO I'LL LEND HER MINE, A'S NO ONE IN MY FAMILY KIN PLAY IT- THEN I KIN COME OVER.-
ISN'T THAT NICE?

POLLY AND HER PALS BY CLIFF STERRETT

WHAT'S FER DINNER, SUSIE?
SEARCH ME, SAM'L..
Y'MEAN T'SAY YUH DON'T....
I MEANS T'SAY NUTHIN'.
ALL I KNOW IS THAT WHAT WE EATS OUT HERE AT TH' COTTAGE WILL BE A MYSTERY UP TILL A MINNIT BEFORE DINNER-TIME.
'CAUSE ANGEL'S TOOK ALL TH' LABELS OFF TH' CANNED GOODS!

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RICHWOOD FAIR STARTS TODAY

...Night Program
...Judges Races
...Diversions.

...to The Star
...Aug. 7—The ...Tri-County fair ...has a full three ...had ...ed for the ...ces expected to ...

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...fairground ...th more than ...special em... sheep pro... of the boys and ...

...will witness 19 ...ot provided by ...ng Show troupe ...ace the shoo... a cannon 85 ...omen riders and ...on will be fea... snow ...

...ch will be staged ...in front of the ...t program will ...noon ...

...be in scheduled ...esday 2:20 trot ...records $200 ...2:15 trot ...00 ...$10. The Fri... ...o places will be ...ace for horses ...200 2:15 pace ...) pon, race $10 ...be a feature of the ...night and Thurs...

AGENT AT BUCYRUS MAPS 4-H WORK

...to The Star
...Aug. 7—The program ...e during the interest ...bers during the ...ears was announced ...Miller county ag...

...clubs in the county ...ing their annual ...g at Seccaium park ...bers of the girls ...cents will hold their ...ion contests at First Evan... ...rn to select winners to ...the county at the Ohio ...

...a group of 35 ...and advisors will be ...encampment at Camp ...joining with the Marion ...rl clubs. The livestock ...mination contest for ...con... stants to compete at ...e fair will be held Aug. 19.

FINED FOR INTOXICATION

...to The Star
...Aug. 7—Ray ...of Greenville O. ar... ...Mar hal John Schwartz ...charge of driving an auto ...while intoxicated denied he ...of the above charge ...signed before Justice of ...Peace John H. Kinkade Tues... ...entered a plea of guilty to ...charge cited and was fined ...and costs.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION—Leslie Crissinger commander of Scarbrough post, American Legion here, has been elected commander of the Crawford county legion group. The election took place Sunday at the fifth district meeting of the legion held in Elyria.

IBERIA—A large crowd gathered Sunday night for the open air service here. Many were present from Galion, Caledonia and other places. Rev. E. D. Hoter offered prayer.

GREEN CAMP—Misses Jane and Bonnie Wasse were entertained by the J. C. W. class of the Reformed church Friday at their home north of town. Miss Dorothy Folk had charge of the business meeting and Donald Fuhrer conducted devotionals. The class planned a picnic Sept. 1.

CRESTLINE—There will be a surprise speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Y. M. C. A.

KENTON—Motion of defense attorneys for a stay of execution of sentences of Jake Cole and Walter Johnson of Alger found guilty last week and sentenced Monday for stealing sheep from Frank Hursh was overruled by Judge Hamilton E. Hoge. The two men were taken to the Ohio penitentiary Tuesday to start two-year terms.

BUCYRUS—Files at the National Peemployment bureau held 0 less names for this month than for July, Fred Zoller manager of the local office reported today. Application of 243 persons were cancelled during July and 77 job openings were received. Zoller said many of the placemen s being arranged by the labor

RELIEF STRIKE LED BY O'DELL SETTLED

Hardin County Director Explains Cause for Cut Promises More Jobs

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. —Amicable settlement of a strike of relief clients led by Okey O'Dell president of the McGuffey Agricultural Workers union an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor was reached here Tuesday afternoon following a conference between Allan D. Ochs county relief director and the five man committee representing the relief clients.

Ochs told the group the reasons for a slash in relief orders effective this month and announced the approval of 18 works projects to employ 291 men as soon as sufficient ploy 294 men as soon as sufficient under the WPA. Prior to the conference approximately 50 men picketed the relief offices.

Accompanying O'Dell were Nelson C. Meagley of Toledo state secretary of the Ohio Workers alliance who said relief clients in the marsh district had been cut as much as one half in the amount of grocery orders. Ernie Wright, Adam Allen, Ned Sparks and Hartley Esque all Scioto marsh farmers.

BUCYRUS GAS BILL APPROVED

Compromise Calls for Increase In Rates From 25 to 40 Cents

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 7 — Bucyrus city council followed the example of Marion and Galion Tuesday night in adopting a compromise gas rate ordinance which was given its first reading before council two weeks ago. The ordinance is now in the hands of C. F. Bronson of Marion district manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. who will submit it to the Columbus office.

The ordinance which is similar to the accepted several weeks ago by Galion provides for an increased monthly rate of between 25 and 40 cents on the ordinary bill of the $2 to $3 class.

Rates contained in the new schedule which if accepted will be for a five year period are 20 cents for 100 cubic feet for the first 500 cubic feet, five and one half cents per 100 cubic feet for the next 4,500 cubic feet, five cents per 100 cubic feet for all in excess of 5,000 cubic feet.

Bucyrus traffic commission was given for consideration the marking of down town crosswalks designating the parking angles and marking of stop streets through out the city by motion of council. The commission was also requested to take steps to stop speeding on Hopley avenue. Mayor George Bick and Service Director Richard Herinzer reported that marking of Sandusky avenue had been delayed until the resurfacing and widening of the street which will be done under the WPA during the next three months is completed. An offer of George Davis restaurant proprietor of Washington square to erect signs directing traffic at each side of the square was accepted by council.

Complaints of water being discharged from the Henderson Tire and Rubber plant into the street and recommendations for sidewalk repairs on Mary street were both received and referred to the ordinances and resolutions committee as was a petition signed by 27 residents in the vicinity of the Ohio Farmers dairy in which council is asked to take steps to eliminate the smoke and soot coming from the plant.

Ordinances given first readings were as follows: service director to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for furnishing electric power to operate the sewage disposal pumps for 10 years; authorizing the city auditor to appoint a deputy for one month during her absence from the city transferring funds in several departments and approving the acceptance of bids for the intercepting sewer bonds.

GALION DEMOCRATS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 7—The week of campaigning is on for the Aug. 13 primaries and Democratic candidates are moving about the city briskly. There are no contests in the local Republicans ranks.

Heading the list in the contests are Dr. H. H. Hartmann formic, mayor of the city for nine terms and Jack Graham who are running for the mayoralty nomination. The winner will have the present mayor W. M. King Republican as an opponent.

A three-cornered contest is noted in the race for city treasurer's office. Daniel Kreiter and Harold L. Hoffman and present treasurer O. C. Petri are in line for this nomination.

In the contest for Democratic councilmen at large three to be named are: E. S. Moser present Councilman at large, W. H. Kunkel and Harry L. Volk and Councilman J. F. Romine.

Councilman John Austain and J. L. Breece will wage the only fight for ward councilman that in the first ward.

There are no contests in any of the other city offices.

Richwood News

RICHWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glover of Columbus were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Livingston and son of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Livingston of Richwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of near Richwood.

Mrs. Lena Gilliland of Akron is spending this week with Mrs. Francis Conbo.

Miss Virginia Van Winkle spent the past few days with Miss Helen Hunt at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rittermore of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martino and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa McCrary of LaRue and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiley and family of Richwood visited at Old Man's cave near Logan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark and Miss Leah Clark spent Sunday with W. H. Dean and family in Fredrictown. Mrs. Dean accompanied them home after a weeks visit here.

Miss Donna Beeman of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Beeman.

Attorney and Mrs. F. A. McAllister had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Irish and Miss Sallie Irish of Ironton O.

Mrs. Nanette Mead of Buffalo N. Y. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rousch of Lorain spent Sunday with the latter's father William Decker.

Miss Margaret Mehring Mr. and Mrs. David Neal spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fish at Big Springs.

Mrs. Walter Illey is spending this week with relatives in Troy O.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Seaman ended the picnic Sunday at Cason for employes of the state highways.

Miss Gertrude Heenan and daughters of Dayton are spending a few days with Mrs. Belle White.

Charles Chapman of near Cardington is visiting this week at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman.

Misses Anna Jane and Augusta Stapel and Carl Stapel of Cleveland were recent visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Hunter.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell who is ill was removed last week from her home southeast of Richwood to the home of her sisters Misses Maud and Lucille Smith here.

Dr. I. G. McDaniel spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel in Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Axe spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives at Lancaster and attended the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langstaff and family of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lang staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Day of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marene entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cramer and family of Pharisburg Mr. and Mrs. Zerah Cramer and children of Magnetic Springs, Mrs. Ira Williams of Ridgeway and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cramer of near Richwood.

Miss Howard Cahill, Mrs. Thad Sieg and Mrs. Lloyd Cahill attended a party and shower last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Axthelm in Marion for Miss Ruth Cahill who was married Sunday to Mr. Charles Ott of Caledonia.

Twenty members of the Epworth League of the M. E. church and Mrs. Bertha Bolenbaugh and Mrs. Emma Conwell are spending two weeks at Lakeside.

Lieut. Robert Ports Jr. Miss Margaret Ports and Miss Elizabeth Ports are leaving this week for the Hawaiian Islands where Mr. Ports has been transferred from Ft. Sill Okla.

The Pannett reunion was held Sunday at the home of A. L. Martin at Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manley were called to Columbus Monday by the illness of their daughter Miss Clara Lilen Manley. She was operated on for appendicitis Mondgy at White Cross hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. McKinnon spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hopkins at Alger O.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Temple are spending two weeks with relatives near Pittsburgh Pa.

Mrs. M. B. Van Pelt and children of Cincinnati are spending a few weeks with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Burnett of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kennell of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dibennett.

Miss Ruth Griffith of Prospect is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graham.

Mrs. Neal Lyle and daughters of Lorain are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winter.

Miss Lillian Sanders and Howard Culp of Canton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zuspan.

Miss Marjory Evans of Marysville and Mr. Edwin Davis of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Sipe and daughter of Tampa Fla. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sipe.

Miss Cecil Torry of LaRue, Loren Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delno Wilcox and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott and children all of near Richwood spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Burlingame at Washington C. H.

GALION COUNCIL GIVEN BUDGET

Ordinances Passed For Opening of New Swimming Pool at Heise Park

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 7—The presentation of the city budget for 1936 and emergency ordinances regarding the opening of the new municipal swimming pool at Heise Park included business before city council Tuesday night.

An emergency ordinance passed by council fixed the rates and charges of customers and patrons of the new swimming pool as follows: adults 15 cents a person; children under 16 years 10 cents a person for afternoon and evening and children under 16 years who want to swim in the morning, five cents. These rates are temporary and effective at once until after completion of the bath house.

The following employes and their salaries are provided: superintendent of park and pool $25 a week; bond of $500; one life guard $18 a week and any extra help needed 45 cents an hour.

By resolution council accepted for the city a gift from the Galion Park commission in the sum of $2,777.71. This was appropriated to the swimming pool bond fund which is being used for construction of the pool.

The budget for 1936 was presented and a public hearing on the budget will be held at the next meeting of council Aug. 20. The budget will be open for inspection in the auditor's office. The budget calls for $53,716.13 for the general fund and $13,424.72 for the bond retirement fund making a total of $64,640.85. The levy is based on a total valuation of city property at $3,087,570 and the estimate of the city's share of classified property tax for 1936 is $51,11,490.

An increase in the budget this year over last year is accounted for partly on the wage increase of city employes recently approved by council and the cost of operating the swimming pool.

The monthly statement on the condition of the city treasury shows $152,311.20 on hand Aug. 1 as compared to $150,894.63 July 1.

Receipts during the month of July were $32,339.76 and disbursements were $30,923.19.

YOUTH HOLDS EDGE IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Women's Championship Event Has Large Field of Young Talent

By The Associated Press

WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7. Youth had the edge numerically at least as 16 aspirants for the women's west to golf championship prepared to tee off today in second round matches over this hill and dale course.

Of the 16 who won their way yesterday into the second round only three are married two are but 17 years old and virtually all the others are in the early twenties.

Two of the youngsters Dan Sligh of Massillon O. and Dianne Williams of Chicago both 17 were to meet in today's matches with indications their clash might prove the feature of the tourney. Miss Williams tied with Mrs. Mary K. Browne of Cleveland for medalist honors Monday with 81 two over par and had the same total yesterday in disposing of Lileen Wood of Detroit.

Miss Shorb had an 82 yesterday and both played their rounds in a driving rain. Miss Shorb pushing Janet Williams of Chicago out of the running. Marion Miley of Lexington Ky. Trans Mississippi champion and winner over Miss Dorothy Traung of San Francisco five and four in the first round was ruled by some to lay as the greatest threat to take the Western championship. Miss Traung was runner up last year to Mrs. Evonn Cheney of California who is not defending her crown this year.

MARYSVILLE WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 7—Mrs. Marilla Jarvis 81 wife of William Jarvis died at her home here about 7:40 a. m. Tuesday. She had been ill for the last three and one half years.

With the husband four daughters and two sons survive.

Funeral services Thursday at 3 p. m. at the residence with Rev. William R. Burton officiating and interment in Oakdale cemetery.

COUPLE MARRIED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 7 — Miss Mary Brinkerhoff daughter of Harry A. Brinkerhoff of New York City and Frank J. Dost of Wellington O. were married Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Grace Brinkerhoff here. Rev. C. F. Petz read the service.

Following a wedding trip to eastern points they will reside in Wellington where Mr. Dost is superintendent of the Sterling Foundry Co.

CRESTLINE SCHOOL BUSES REINSURED

Policy Includes Liability And Property Damage

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Aug. —The public liability and property damage insurance on all three school buses was renewed at a meeting of the board of education in the high school building Monday evening.

The public liability and property damage is called $5,000-$50,000 policy insuring an individual for $5,000 and a group for $50,000. This is the same type as used last year.

Under the new school law 75 per cent of the school books are to be furnished by the board of education this year. These are to be divided equally as near as possible so that all get some benefit of the books.

MORROW COUNTY DRY FORCES PLAN BATTLE

To Circulate Petitions for Local Option Vote in All Precincts

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 7—Morrow county dry forces met at Trinity M. E. church here Friday night. H. I. Ault general chairman of the county dry organization was announced.

The purpose of the meeting is to arrange to get petitions in circulation calling for a local option vote in every precinct in the county in November, Ault said.

Since the establishment of the state liquor store here last year and the sale of beer was begun in a number of places local dry sentiment was apparently dormant until this summer. This week township and corporation organizations are being perfected with the election of chairmen and other officers.

The 16 groups of township officers, the corporation group officers and the general public have been asked to attend the meeting Friday night Ault said. Petitions will be given out and instructions issued. Two petitions will be circulated in each township and corporation, one for the vote on banning beer and the other vote on banning of all other liquor sales including the state liquor store operations.

Other county officers in addition to Ault are Dr. F. W. Haas of Cardington secretary and Mrs. Charles Long of Cardington township treasurer.

BUDGET WINS OKAY AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Calls for $34,950, Reduction of Nearly $6,000 Below 1935 Figure.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 7—The tentative budget for 1936 was approved Monday night by the city council. The budget calls for an appropriation of $34,950 for the year. This figure represents nearly a $6,000 reduction from the 1935 budget which was made possible in part by the cut in the Ohio Power Co. lighting bill under the new franchise. Of the total amount asked in the budget $8,000 is for the sinking fund and $26,750 for the general fund.

Mayor S. N. Clark announced that he had received a number of complaints against the operation of the flasher lights on the Pennsylvania railroad in this city. He stated that the nature of the complaints were to the effect that when trains are at the Union station taking on or discharging passengers and also when trains stop at the east edge of town to take on water the flashers continue to operate. It was pointed out that this would have a tendency to make the public careless.

Mayor Clark stated that he had taken the matter up with the railroad company and that the signal supervisor for this section offered to correct the situation as soon as possible.

TELEGRAPHERS WILL PICNIC AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 7—From stations all along the Big Four Railroad system between Cleveland and Indianapolis and Cleveland and Cincinnati telegraphers have been invited to Galion for the third annual telegraphers picnic to be held at Heise park here Friday. Agents and operators who will bring their families have been assured a swim in Galions new municipal swimming pool at the park the local committee in charge started this morning.

A program of events beginning at 11 a. m. with a practice ball game and kids contest has been planned for the entire day.

HURT BY HORSE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 7—Chester Rittenhouse son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rittenhouse of the Springdale neighborhood about 12 miles north of Marysville suffered a broken collar bone was badly bruised and was possibly injured internally when thrown from a horse Tuesday.

Accurate tests have shown that the average fat in milk varies from balance five and a half ounces.

There are more than 30,000 licensed radio receiving sets in use in the Irish Free State.

Hark!
Grace Moore is singing!
Millions sigh dream live anew when the divine star of One Night of Love bursts into glorious song as drama, romance, music are brilliantly blended in a grand story!
Divine
Grace Moore
in her new picture
LOVE ME FOREVER
A Columbia Picture with
LEO CARRILLO
MICHAEL BARTLETT · ROBERT ALLEN

MGM

Columbia has once more stepped in and left the film world gasping with surprise at Love Me Forever. Here is talented screen entertainment.—Omaha Bee-News.

Good Morning

Maybe you think Mr. Leo Carrillo doesn't get a break in this picture. But there I go—talking out of turn again. "Love Me Forever" scores as Screen Triumph No. 2 for Grace Moore.—Mae Tinee in Chicago Tribune.

The first thing you'll want to know about the new Grace Moore picture in whether it was as good as One Night of Love. It was.—Hollis Alpert—San Francisco News.

A triumph for the singer a delight for the audience.—La Heronie in the piece de resistance of "Love Me Forever."—Washington Star.

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
Shows at 1:15 3:00 7:00 and 9:15
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Thurs - Fri - Sat.
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Final Times Today—Big Double Feature
PETER LORRE in "MAD LOVE"
RICHARD CROMWELL in "WHEN STRANGERS MEET"

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The Marion Star

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AGENTS AND SALESMEN

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HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

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MONTANA feeding lambs. Direct from the range. We do our own sorting, weighing and loading. We can finance responsible customers. Also have 1200 white face Montana two-year-old ewes and 1000 white face yearling ewes.
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SEE the new John Deere Manure Spreader—the low down spreader with the beater on the axle—at the Farmers Implement Co., 216 N. Main. Also a few used Spreaders, Tractors, Plows, etc.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

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THREE show cases, one wall and two floor, suitable for any store use. Excellent condition.
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Just south Harding Memorial
HOME killed Tender Young Beef.
BEEF Hearts, Liver, pound 12½c.
FRESH Beef Hamburg, 2 lbs. 25c.
CHUNK Beef, 7-8 pounds $1.00.
BUY Thresh Meat Here. Save.
BOLOGNA 2 pounds 25c.
SMOKED Cala Hams 19c.
SIRLOIN, T-Bone Steak 21-25c.
POTATOES, large solid old ones 39c bushel while few last.
CORN, Tomatoes, Mangoes, Melons cheap.
CABBAGE never cheaper.
Closes 7:30 p. m.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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A good place to trade.
SWEET CORN
Fresh yellow corn at the patch
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BLACKBERRIES, pick them yourself, 2c quart. Come to Chesterville, ask for Orin Hyatt.
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EXTRA choice real good cooking, home grown Cobblers and Early Ohio Potatoes
65c BUSHEL
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Prospect, Ohio

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ANTS in the pantry, ANTS on the floors
No wonder the old cook is in a bad mood;
With FLIES buzzing around, with ROACHES on the ledge.
No wonder Mam and Pap is always on edge.
Now listen dear friends let me put you wise,
If Oil of SEVEN TEMPLES is used it will give you a surprise
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1929 FORD Coupe
1928 FORD Roadster
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1929 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1931 ESSEX Coach
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1931 BUICK Roadster
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BURGLARY INVESTIGATED

BUCYRUS, Aug 7 — An investigation is being conducted by Chief of Police Philip Trautman of the theft of milk, cake, a gold watch and some change from the Weiler grocery store Sunday night.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 22045.
Charles D. Schaffner, Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. L. F. Davis et al, Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and described as follows, to-wit:
Being Twenty (20) feet off of the south side of lot number Two Thousand One Hundred and Fifty-Three (2153) and Two (2) feet off of the north side of lot number Two Thousand One Hundred and Fifty-Four (2154) in H. Truax's Fifth Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises improved with a 6 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 216 Peoples Avenue.
Said premises are appraised at $5,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised July 10, 17, 24, 31st and August 7th, 1935.
FRED P. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Carhart, Warner & Carhart, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21915
Chas. D. Schaffner, Receiver of The Citizens Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Carl W. Elsea et al, Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at a point in the south line of lot No. 7345 in East Side Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, forty-five and one-half (45½) feet west of the southeast corner thereof, thence east along the south line of said lot No. 7345 forty-eight (48) feet, thence north parallel with the west line of lots 7344 and 7345 to the north line of lot No. 7344, thence west along the north line of said lot No. 7344 forty-eight (48) feet, thence south on a line parallel with the west line of lots No. 7344 and 7345 to the place of beginning.
Said premises improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 1215 E. Church St.
Said premises are appraised at $6,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale. Advertised July 10, 17, 24, 31st, August 7th 1935.
FRED P. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Carhart, Warner & Carhart, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 23935
Ralph J. Hensel, Plaintiff vs. Clarence A. Hensel, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition, issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Richland and described as follows, to-wit:
Known as being the south half of the north half of the southwest quarter of Section Number 5, Township 5, South of Range Number 16, containing 10 acres more or less.
Said premises are appraised at $1500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised July 10, 17, 24, 31st and August 7th, 1935.
FRED P. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Frazen Crow, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21015
Chas. D. Schaffner, Receiver of The Citizens Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Stewart C. Goscher et al, Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and described as follows, to-wit:
Being lot number Eighty-Three Hundred and Eighty-Two (8382) ten feet off the south side of lot number Eighty-Three Hundred Eighty-One (8381) and ten (10) feet off of the north side of lot number Eighty-Three Hundred and Eighty-Three (8383) in South-Westo Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises improved with a 8-room frame dwelling and garage and being located at 1075 Uncapher Avenue.
Said Premises Appraised at $2,150.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of sale—Cash on day of Sale.
Advertised July 31st, August 7, 14, 21 and 28th 1935.
Carhart, Warner & Carhart, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 23935
Ralph J. Hensel, Plaintiff vs. Clarence A. Hensel, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition, issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Richland and described as follows, to-wit:
Known as being the south half of the north half of the southwest quarter of Section Number 5, Township 5, South of Range Number 16, containing 10 acres more or less.
Said premises are appraised at $1500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised July 10, 17, 24, 31st and August 7th, 1935.
FRED P. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Frazen Crow, Attorney.

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WILLIAM J. LOYER, Clerk.
Route 2, Marion, Ohio.

PRESIDES AT MEETING

KENTON, Aug. 7 — F. C. Ramsden, county superintendent of schools here, today was presiding at a meeting of the county superintendent division of the Ohio Education association in Columbus. Speakers are seen Mosier of Cleveland, B. O. Skinner, state director of education, and B. A. Stevenson, executive director of the Ohio Education association.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Peter J. Zieg, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Florence Zieg, Laura DeLong and Lucy Zieg have been appointed and qualified as Administratrixes of the estate of Peter J. Zieg late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio this 5th day of August, A. D. 1935.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 13556

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Catharine Potter, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Gertrude Marquis has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Catharine Potter late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio this 5th day of August, A. D. 1935.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 13568

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion State of Ohio for settlement and said accounts will be for hearing on September 3rd 1935:
Administrations
12951—Second and Final Account of Jenny J. Cooley, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Burns, deceased.
12952—Third and Final Account of Cora E. Lautenslager, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Lautenslager, deceased.
12214—Second Account of Little P. Pendleton Executrix of the estate of Lillie C. Harve, deceased.
12351—Second and Final Account of James H. Eisenhart and Travis B. Allen Executors of the estate of James F. Pendleton deceased.
12366—First and Final Account of Caroline Lyon, administratrix of the estate of Frederick S. Lauer, deceased.
12376—First and Final Account of Owen J. Fletcher Administrator of the estate of Achilda J. Fletcher, deceased.
12407—First and Final Account of Emma M. Mulvaine Executrix of the estate of Clarence Wilbur Mulvaine, deceased.
12396—Second and Final Account of Carl W. Sawyer, Executor of the estate of Effie Jane Bell, deceased.
12405—Final Account of Paul D. Smith Administrator of the estate of Edwin Oswald deceased.
12419—Final Account of Elsie M. Reed, Administratrix of the estate of Edna M. Keller deceased.
12403—First and Final Account of William P. Hoffman, Administrator of the estate of Mary C. Hoffman deceased.
12455—First and Final Account of Rose A. Black, Executor of the estate of Sarah Ann Schwadener, deceased.
12454—First and Final Account of Emma L. Seckel, Administrator of the estate of Aaron Sharp, deceased.
12362—First and Final Account of W. A. Huber, Executor of the estate of John A. Huber, deceased.
12473—First and Final Account of Bertha Powell, Administratrix of the estate of Mary Luella Wetherell, deceased.
12477—First Account of Aaron L. Cornell Administrator of the estate of Laura Alice Cornell, deceased.
12482—Final Account of Ella Simmons, Executrix of the estate of Joseph D. Simmons deceased.
11580—First and Final Account of Celia Metzger, Administratrix of the estate of Flora Fairchild, deceased.
12417—Fourth and Final Account of Harry J. Merchant and Clyde C. Smith, Executors of the estate of Burr Baldley, deceased.
Guardianship.
3937—Seventeenth Account of Clifford H. Kling Trustee of Jane L. Wallace.
2926—Fifth Account of Laurentine Mary Sampson Guardian of Frederick C. Sampson.
1167—Final Account of J. C. Williamson Guardian of Thomas Carl Struthers.
8203—Sixth Account of J. D. Williamson, Guardian of Levi Glen Runkle.
10990—Second and Final Account of Doyle M. Trautner Guardian of James Richard Trautner.
11561—Second and Final Account of Susie Yager, Guardian of Charles T. Lilly.
12202—Final Account of D. C. Ridgway, Assignee of Thomas C. Grossmann.
12297—Final Account of D. C. Ridgway, Assignee of Clarence M. Lewis.
12186—First and Final Account of W. A. Llewellyn, Guardian of Margaret J. Combs.
12167—First Account of Alfred Donithen Surviving Partner of Hoke W. Donithen and Alfred Donithen partners doing business under the name of Donithen & Donithen.
Exceptions on any of the above named accounts may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing.
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The Stars Say—
For Thursday, Aug. 8

A PECULIAR day with [illegible] to challenge and intrigue is shown by the mutual aspects. There may be sudden dangers and surprises calling for careful physical actions and alertness in the private life. However, there are signs of some pleasures or pleasant surprises affecting the social, domestic or romantic affairs. Writings or musical compositions of a fascinating nature would attract attention.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves surrounded [illegible] intriguing or curious adventures during the year. The private relations may be affected. There also is a sign of warning to be careful of the physical condition and personal possessions. Much pleasure may develop and perhaps also a unique talent in poetry or music.

A child born on this day will be of an adventurous and aggressive nature, with somewhat revolutionary tendencies and unusual talents.

Notable nativity: Charles A. Dana, publisher.

HAPPIE TYME CLUB FETED AT LA RUE

Group Holds Picnic at G. C. Wall Home.

Special to The Star
LA RUE, Aug. 7—Members of the Happie Tyme club entertained their husbands and families at a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wall Sunday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Miller and Miss Merle Miller of Canton, Mrs. Hess Thew of Lima and Miss Pauline Johnson of Flint, Mich.

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The Woman's Christian Temperance union met with Mrs. John C. Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. [illegible] Horne in charge of devotions. Mrs. Horne read a leaflet on [illegible] shaws promise of a dry era in [illegible] few years," followed by the topic "Education on Temperance." Mrs. George Pickering, Miss Loretta Sheckler contributed a reading, "Back in the Jungle", Mrs. John Alt's subject was "A Challenge to Culture", Mrs. Laura Rank discussed "The increase of drunkenness since repeal."

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Miss Mabel Moore, teacher of home economics in the local schools, to accept a similar position in the high school at Fredericktown.

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The condition of Mrs. L. V. Wilson at DeCliff, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy at her home remains critical.

CALEDONIA BOARD FRAMES BUDGET

Seven Bus Drivers Also Named for Next Year.

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA, Aug. 7—At a meeting of the Caledonia school board the budget for 1936 was made out and the following bus drivers were hired for the ens

UNEVEN STOCK LIST PREVAILS

Shares Hits Others Depressed

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LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

...ttle ... 50 ... ... 25 ... 30 ... 10 ... 10 ... roughs ...

Chicago

...ttle ... —Hogs 7,000 ... ...ly active ... ...steady ... ...mostly medium ... ...and choice ... 11.40@.. pigs ... ...lambs ... ...steady

...ogs ... 10 ... ...ll grades ... ...ows ... ...ulls ... ...ealers ... ...steady ... ...good and ... ...bucks ... ...good

Cleveland

...Aug. 7—Cattle ... ...higher steers 1.50 ... ...to prime 10.50? ... ...choice 9.50@... ...good 8.00@9.50 ... ...common 6.00@... ...good 9.00@... ...common 6.00@... ...mixed 8.00@... ...good 8.00@... ...Sun ... common ... ...lambs 4.00@5.00 ... ...common ... ...good 4.00@... bulls ... bologna 4.00@...

...to $1.00 ... Hogs ...

...Irish ... 20@... ...3 ... ...ewes 2@3.50 ... ...ewes 2@3.50

Pittsburgh

...Aug. 7—Hogs ... ...lights 10.10 ... ...heavies 10.10 ... ...mediums 10.10 ... ...heavy yorkers 10.10 ... ...pigs 10.10 ... ...roughs 9.50 ... ...stags 8.50@9.00

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultr —(delivered) tons irregular heavy fowls 9½ lbs up 12c 15c medium fowls 13@14 leghorn fowls 3½ lbs up 10@11 old roosters 5@6 ducks young 12@13c cock broilers 3½ lbs up 10@11c leghorn broilers 10@12c

Eggs — Marion producer (pullet quotations) ... steady current receipts ... Marion grocers price to farmers 21@2... Butterfat 3c

Chicago

CHICAGO Aug —Butter 9,450 firm creamery—specials (93 score) 24½@... extra (92) 24 extra firsts 24@24½ firsts (90@91) 23½ seconds 22½ standards (90—centralized carlots) 23½ firsts 22½ local 24 fresh graded firsts 23¾ local 22½ current receipts 21½ storage packed firsts 21¾

Cleveland

CLEVELAND O Aug —Butter—market (firm creamery) extras in tubs 3c lb standards 28c

Eggs—market steady fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 27c dozen extra firsts 26c current receipts 24c doz n

Live poultry—market quiet colored fowls heavy 16c lb medium fowls 15c leghorn fowls 15c leghorn broilers 2½ lbs and up 16c rock broilers 3 lbs and up 21c broilers colored 3 lbs and up 17@18c leghorn broilers under 2 lbs 13c young ducks 14@15c old ducks 11@12c old roosters 11c lb

Dressed fresh dressed poultry—market quiet heavy fowls 20c lb ducks 15c broilers 27c leghorn broilers 22c leghorn fowls 15c

Government egg prices—l b extras large white in cases 21c dozen U S standards large 19 cents mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 18c

Potatoes new 1.00@1.25 bushel

Sweet potatoes—1.00@1.10 barrel

...rime ... 9.00@11.00 choice ... 9.00@11.00 ... 8.00@... common ... 00@3.00

Sheep and lamb ... choice ... 10.50@... ... to me... ...to good ... 3.50 ... culls ... common 0.00@1.00 ... wethe... sheep 4.00@4.50 ... ewes 2.50@... medium to good 1.00@2.50

Hogs 400-30... ...light ... ...heavy ... 10.75 ... 11.10 ... mediums ... 10.80 lbs 11.30 ... butchers ... 10 lbs 11.05 ... yorkers 10.75 ... 150 lbs pigs 100 110 lbs 10.75@10.85 ... roughs ... stags 8.50@9.00

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK Aug —Treasuries ... 4 4/5 ... 45 ... 44¾ ... 11 ... ... 104.10@.10 Jan 1953 ... 44 ... 106.11 ... 44@46.10 ... 10 ... 103.24 ... at@.30 ... 104.2 ... 101.15

Fed farm mortg ... 40@4... 101.12 fed farm mortg ... 40 102.12 Home own loan ... 102... home own loan ... 10@40 100.28

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Aug —The position of the treasury Aug 5 was Receipts $154,231,613.56 ... expenditures $44,700,03...% net balance $1,753,304,612.61 customs receipts for the month $ 1,5...,...

WANTED BULL FIGHT, GOT ROAST BEEF

ARKANSAS CITY Kas Aug —Raymond Wright Bob Elston and Bill Hamilton only wanted to go to a bull fight on their first trip to Mexico However they ran into language difficulties at Bilbao

They couldn't find the arena, so they sought help of shopkeepers They wiggled fingers in lieu of horns they drew crude pictures and went through motions At the cafe where they tried the latter they were brought a beef sandwich

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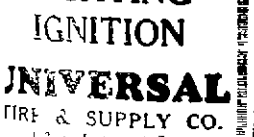

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...Loew's ... ...3rd pfd ... ...Lorillard ... ...Mack Trucks ... ...Mathieson Alkali ... ...May Dept Stores ... ...Montgomery Ward ... ...Nash Motors ... ...National Biscuit ... ...National Cash Register ... ...National Dairy Products ... ...National Distillers ... ...National Lead ... ...National Power & Light ... ...National Steel ... ...New York Central ... ...North American ... ...Northern Pacific ... ...Ohio Oil ... ...Otis Elevator ... ...Owens Illinois Glass ... ...Packard Motor ... ...Panhandle Prod & Ref ... ...Paramount Pictures ... ...Penick & Ford ... ...Penn Dixie Cement ... ...Penn R R ... ...Pepsi Cola ... ...Phelps Dodge ... ...Phillips Petroleum ... ...Pittsburgh Plate Glass ... ...Pittsburgh & West Va ... ...Pittsburgh Coal ... ...Plymouth Oil ... ...Pressed Steel Car ... ...Pullman Inc ... ...Pure Oil ... ...Radio Corp ... ...Radio Keith Orph ... ...Reading Coal ... ...Remington Rand ... ...Republic Steel ... ...Reynolds Spring ... ...Reynolds Tobacco B ... ...Richfield Oil ... ...Safeway Stores ... ...Schenley Distillers ... ...Sears Roebuck ... ...Shell Union Oil ... ...Simmons Co ... ...Socony Vacuum ... ...South Porto Rico Sugar ... ...Southern Pacific ... ...Southern Railway ... ...Spiegel ... ...Standard Brands ... ...Standard Gas & Electric ... ...Standard Oil of Calif ... ...Standard Oil of Indiana ... ...Standard Oil of New Jersey ... ...Standard Oil of Ohio ... ...Studebaker ... ...Sun Oil ... ...Superheater ... ...Texas Corp ... ...Texas Gulf Sulphur ... ...Texas Pacific Coal & Oil ... ...Timken Roller Bearing ... ...Transamerica ... ...Underwood Elliott Fisher ... ...Union Carbide ... ...Union Oil of California ... ...Union Pacific ... ...United Aircraft ... ...United Carbon ... ...United Corporation ... ...United Fruit ... ...United Gas Improvement ... ...United Paperboard ... ...U S Industrial Alcohol ... ...U S Rubber ... ...U S Smelting ... ...U S Steel ... ...Vanadium Corp ... ...Vick Chemical ... ...Waldorf System ... ...Walgreen Co ... ...Warner Bros Pictures ... ...Western Union ... ...Westinghouse Elec & Mfg ... ...Woolworth ... ...Wright Aeronautical ... ...Yellow Truck & Coach ... ...Youngstown Sheet & Tube ... ...Zenith Radio ...

OHIO STOCKS

...Akron ... ...Cities Service Common ... ...Cities Service Preferred ... ...Cleveland Cliffs ...

GRAIN PRICES STRUCK BY SETBACKS TODAY

Weak Liverpool Market Lowers Chicago Pit Quotations

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug —Wheat prices here underwent an early setback today influenced by relative weakness of the Liverpool market Cables said behavior of Liverpool quotations was a result of apparent likelihood of quick break up of drouth in Argentina Opening ... down September 89¼@90 Chicago wheat futures held near them to this range Corn started ... off to ... up September 75¼@76 and soon sagged all around

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No 2 new wheat ... No 2 white oats ... No 2 yellow corn ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug —Grain range

Wheat—Sept 90 Dec ... May ...

Corn—Sept ... Dec 69¾ May 60...

Oats—Sept 30¾ Dec 32½ May 34¾

Rye Sept 47½ Dec 47¾

Range.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO	Wh't	—Corn—	Oats
Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept	...	71¾	30
Dec	...	0	92½
May	0	0	94¾
Corn			
Sept	70¾	70	70
Dec	69	69	69¾
May	69½	69½	69¾
Oats			
Sept	30½	29¾	30¾
Dec	32¾	32	32¾
May	34¾	34¾	34¾
Rye			
Sept	44¼	43½	44¾
Dec	47¾	46¾	47
May	50¾	49¾	50¾
Barley			
Sept			40
Dec			42

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Aug —Grain on track (cash rate basis nominal) Wheat No ... red $1.1...@... No 2 ... 1.1...@... Corn No ... yellow 82@83 No ... yellow $1.1...@... Oats No ... white 30@34 No ... white ...@... Grain in store transit billings attached wheat 5c above track quotations corn 4½c above oats 2½c above Hay unchanged

SMILE PRICED AT $6,500

By United Press

DAVENPORT Ia — Unable to wrinkle his forehead puckerhis lips or smile properly due to injuries received in an automobile accident E E Wade of Des Moines has filed a damage suit for $6,500 here

SPRAY ERADICATES THISTLES

AMES Ia —Perennial weeds such as thistle creeping jenny pepper grass and quack grass are being eradicated by Iowa farmers through spraying methods Sodium chlorate has proved the best remedy

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LODGE WILL PLACE WREATH AT TOMB

Ceremony To Mark Twelfth Anniversary of Harding Funeral Services

The placing of a wreath at the tomb of the late President Harding Sunday afternoon will be a feature of the picnic to be held by Marion Lodge No 550 Loyal Order of Moose at Mchurin Park The ceremony will be in charge C A Richie secretary of the lodge and will mark the twelfth anniversary of the funeral services for Mr Harding held here on Aug 10 1923

Members of their families and friends of the lodge and will join in the picnic Dinner will be served at noon with coffee and lemonade served by the lodge

MARION MEN ON GRANGE PROGRAM

Credit Association Official Speaks Before Grand Prairie Group

Lester Miller of Marion secretary treasurer of the Marion Production credit association gave a talk on home and farm loans at a meeting of Grand Prairie grange last night at the Grand Prairie school Mr Miller and George Rife of Marion contributed vocal and trumpet selections to the program

Paul Lill was elected overseer to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Elmer Barkley Installation Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Grand Prairie school between tennis from Bowling Green Kirkpatrick Montgomery and Grand Prairie matches were announced An officers conference Aug at 13 at Camp Ohio was announced The young people of the subordinate grange will be in charge of a program at a meeting in two weeks

MISTAKE IS MADE IN DEATH REPORT

Through an error in information given The Star it was stated in last night's edition that E L Burnison retired Erie railroad engineer who died Monday night and his wife were married four years ago

If Mr Burnison had lived he and his wife would have observed their fortieth wedding anniversary next December His widow was Mattie Morris before their marriage in December of 1895 at North Manchester Ind They have one son Hurley Burnison of Detroit and one granddaughter A sister Mrs J M McClellan of Crestline also survives Mr Burnison

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 30 p m at the home Burial will be made in the Crestline cemetery

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 7 — Funeral services for E G Althouse 71 who died Monday night at his home in Pitt township from a heart attack will be held Thursday at 2 30 p m at the home Rev P W Hoffman and Rev G W Good will be in charge Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery

The widow Bertie and one daughter Mrs Elmer Peiner of Detroit Mich and one son, Virgil Althouse of Pitt township survive Two brothers Fred and Lewis A Althouse of near this city and two sisters Mrs Jesse Swann of near this city and Mrs E F Stephens of this city also survive

DELAWARE BANK TO MAKE PAYMENT

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Aug 7 Checks totaling $30,000 will be distributed Wednesday in a 10 per cent disbursement to depositors and creditors of the Delaware Savings Bank Co When this disbursement has been made the bank will have paid 60 per cent on its accounts

RETURNS HOME

Mrs May Dilsaver of Barnhart street returned last night from Richwood where she has been caring for her daughter Mrs H H Lilley Mr and Mrs Lilley are the parents of a son Jackie Dennis born July 29 at their Richwood home

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

Eastbound—1 05 a m 4 50 a m
Westbound—3 26 a m 7 58 p m

BIG FOUR

Westbound—9 10 a m 8 24 a m
9 37 a m 6 p m 8 50 p m
11 48 p m
Eastbound—2 45 a m 9 30 a m
1 p m 6 17 p m (N Y Cld passengers only) 3 20 p m

CRESTLINE & OHIO

Northbound—4 22 a m 4 35 p m
Southbound—11 07 a m 3 00 p m

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Leave Marion for Galion and Mansfield at 9 15 a m daily except Sundays and holidays 11 50 a m daily 3 15 p m daily 6 05 p m daily 8 40 p m daily

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Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey Fostoria and Toledo at 5 35 a m 12 25 p m 4 25 p m and 9 25 p m

ERIEDIET LINES

Leave for Kenton and Lima 8 30 a m 12 25 p m 6 32 p m 7 15 p m

For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 6 15 a m 11 45 a m 8 00 p m

For Prospect, Radnor Delaware and Columbus 9 10 a m 3 20 p m 9 30 p m

GREYHOUND BUS LINE

East—7 47 a m 11 07 a m 5 30 p m 11 37 p m

West—3 34 a m 7 32 a m 2 44 p m 9 38 p m

BLUE STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Detroit at 1 50 a m 9 20 a m 4 50 p m

Leave Marion for Wheeling W Va at 4 25 a m 1 40 p m 10 05 p m

BUCKEYE STAGES

Leave Marion for Bucyrus Bellevue and Sandusky 8 10 a m 10 20 a m 2 20 p m 6 40 p m and 1 00 a m

Leaves Marion for Prospect Radnor Delaware and Columbus 7 15 a m and 6 25 p m

For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 10 25 a m 2 25 p m and 10 25 p m

For Mt Gilead 9 25 a m 1 25 p m 3 25 p m 5 25 p m and 7 25 p m

SANTA FE TRAIN SYSTEM

For Ft Wayne Chicago and West 10 25 a m 10 25 p m

For Columbus and points south

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

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WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070 kc NBC Features	WLW 700 kc NBC Features	WSAI 1330 kc NBC Features	WJAY 1220 kc CBS Features
5:00 Twilight Melodies	Melody Dreams	Black Hawks	Ask Mr Foster
5:15 Meyer Davis Orch	Clarence Lewis Orch	Bobby Benson	Lady Taylor
5:30 Wilderness Road		Frank Stanley	Lee Van Cronkhite
5:45			Jim Lawrence
6:00 Fiddler's Green	Lum & Abner	Variety Show	Specialty
6:15 Lowell Thomas	Al Pearce Gang		Joel Blackwell
6:30 Death Valley Days	Ben Alley	Stanley Quartet	Wilbur Evans
6:45	Hank Lawson	Lucky Strike Talk	
7:00 One Man's Family	Vic Meyer's Concert Orch	Quartet	Newspaper Talk
7:15			Sport Talk
7:30 Waltz Time		Lucky Strike Orch	Lowell Thomas
7:45		Lucky Strike Talk	
8:00 Town Hall Tonight	Fibber McGee & Molly	Gang Busters	Mystery Chef
8:15			Wilbur Evans
8:30			Lum & Abner
8:45			
9:00 Fleischmann Hour	Kraft Music Hall	Gene Arnold	Gene Arnold
9:15			
9:30 Rudy Vallee			
9:45			
10:00 Sports Slants	Minute Men	Mark Warnow	Bernie Cummins
10:15 Hal Kemp Orch	Ray Noble Orch		Ike Sheldon & The Boys
10:30 Sports Slants			
10:45 Kate Dyer Band			
11:00 Sports Slants	News Events	Barclay Hotel Orch	Harkins Orch
11:15 Hal Kemp Orch	Cities Service		Red Norvo
11:30		Ritz Carlton Orch	
11:45			
12:00 Sports Slants	Buddy Rogers Orch	Western Union	Jan Garber
12:15 Hal Kemp Orch			
12:30			
12:45			

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WSAI	WJAY
7:00 Slim Bryant	Farmer Hal's Open House	Breakfast Club	Musical Clock
7:30 Cheerio			Betty Bea Stuart Quick
8:00 Organ Program	Novelties	Hank Keene	
8:30 Fields & Hall	Hank Keene		Carl Ray Trio
8:45 A Tale a Day	Chuck Acree	Jack & Loretta Clemens	Kenny Baker
9:00 Morning Parade	Jack & Loretta Clemens	Vic & Sade	Bachelor Bill Bell
9:15 Carnival	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ma Perkins
9:30 Hilltop Hits	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Pepper Young's Family
9:45 Mary Marlin	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Right to Happiness
10:00 One Man's Family	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Backstage Wife
10:15	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Stella Dallas
10:30 Waltz Time	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Lorenzo Jones
10:45	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Young Dr Malone
11:00 Vass Family	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Woman in White
11:15	Words & Music	Betty & Bob	Road of Life
11:30 Home Sweet Home	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
11:45 Women's Review	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
12:00 Wilson Orch	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
12:15 Latin Rhythm	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
12:30	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
12:45	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
1:00 Sports Slants	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
1:15 Hal Kemp Orch	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
1:30 Kate Dyer Orch	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
1:45	Words & Music	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob
2:00 Amos & Andy	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
2:15 Baker Boys	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
2:30 Betty Crocker	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
2:45	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
3:00 Stepmother	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
3:15 Kitchen Klenzer	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
3:30 Life Can Be Beautiful	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
3:45 Ma Perkins	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
4:00 Pepper Young's Family	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
4:15 Right to Happiness	Words & Music	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob
4:30 Backstage Wife	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
4:45 Stella Dallas	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
5:00 Lorenzo Jones	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
5:15 Young Dr Malone	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
5:30 Woman in White	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
5:45 Road of Life	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
6:00 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
6:15 Ireene Wicker	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
6:30 Sisters of the Skillet	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
6:45 Dr Susan	Words & Music	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob
7:00 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
7:15 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
7:30 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
7:45 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
8:00 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
8:15 Betty & Bob	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
8:30 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
8:45 Ireene Wicker	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
9:00 Sisters of the Skillet	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
9:15 Dr Susan	Words & Music	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob
9:30 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
9:45 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
10:00 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
10:15 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
10:30 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
10:45 Betty & Bob	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
11:00 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
11:15 Ireene Wicker	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
11:30 Sisters of the Skillet	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
11:45 Dr Susan	Words & Music	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob
12:00 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
12:15 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
12:30 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
12:45 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
1:00 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
1:15 Betty & Bob	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
1:30 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
1:45 Ireene Wicker	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
2:00 Sisters of the Skillet	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
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2:30 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
2:45 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
3:00 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
3:15 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
3:30 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
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5:00 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
5:15 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
5:30 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
5:45 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
6:00 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
6:15 Betty & Bob	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
6:30 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
6:45 Ireene Wicker	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
7:00 Sisters of the Skillet	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
7:15 Dr Susan	Words & Music	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob
7:30 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
7:45 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
8:00 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
8:15 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
8:30 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
8:45 Betty & Bob	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
9:00 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
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10:00 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
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10:30 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
10:45 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
11:00 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
11:15 Betty & Bob	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
11:30 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
11:45 Ireene Wicker	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
12:00 Sisters of the Skillet	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
12:15 Dr Susan	Words & Music	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob
12:30 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
12:45 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
1:00 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
1:15 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
1:30 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
1:45 Betty & Bob	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
2:00 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
2:15 Ireene Wicker	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
2:30 Sisters of the Skillet	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
2:45 Dr Susan	Words & Music	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob
3:00 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
3:15 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
3:30 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
3:45 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
4:00 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
4:15 Betty & Bob	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
4:30 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
4:45 Ireene Wicker	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
5:00 Sisters of the Skillet	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
5:15 Dr Susan	Words & Music	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob
5:30 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
5:45 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
6:00 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
6:15 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
6:30 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
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7:00 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
7:15 Ireene Wicker	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
7:30 Sisters of the Skillet	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
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8:00 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
8:15 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
8:30 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
8:45 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
9:00 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
9:15 Betty & Bob	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
9:30 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
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10:30 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
10:45 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
11:00 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
11:15 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr Susan
11:30 Words & Music	Dr Susan	Richard Maxwell	Richard Maxwell
11:45 Betty & Bob	Richard Maxwell	Vic Arden	Vic Arden
12:00 Vic & Sade	Vic Arden	Ethel Shutta	Ethel Shutta
12:15 Ireene Wicker	Ethel Shutta	Paul Oliver	Paul Oliver
12:30 Sisters of the Skillet	Paul Oliver	Words & Music	Words & Music
12:45 Dr Susan	Words & Music	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob
1:00 Richard Maxwell	Betty & Bob	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade
1:15 Vic Arden	Vic & Sade	Ireene Wicker	Ireene Wicker
1:30 Ethel Shutta	Ireene Wicker	Sisters of the Skillet	Sisters of the Skillet
1:45 Paul Oliver	Sisters of the Skillet	Dr Susan	Dr